Strike Settlement Seems Probable

Strike to Crush Price of Foo

Produce to Glut Local

Markets

Oakland may have to pay a little extra for its meat supply if the railroad strike is called. But any one who eats vegetables need not starve or complain of the high cost of living.

Potatoes, onlons, fruits and produce will be so cheap that they will be almost given away, say local commission men. River steamers will bring produce here and here it will lie, if the railroads cannot move it. The commission men say the result will be cheap vegetables for Oakland and San Francisco, and that possibly some interior cities may be supplied by auto trucks.

"No one need fear starvation here," said George W. Hatch of the firm of Hunt, Hatch & Co. "In fact it will be just the other way. Milk can be brought in by trucks. Oakland is lucky as far as the food situation goes."

made several unsuccessful attempts to obtain an audience with King Constantine since the Rumanian declaration of war.

The fall of the Zaimis neutrality vation of former Premier Venizelos to the head of the Greek government and a declaration of war on the central powers, it is believed here.

AONDON Aug. 31.—A Central News despatch from Rome today said advices from Bucharest reported the Austrians fleeling before the Rumanian "qualanche," abandoning villages and passes.

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and we will send you free full and complete information about the present pose and the strucks and the present pose and the special many for the special many of the special man leaped head foremost through a win dow. Bergenhammer followed him. Mignolla ran to East Eighth street, turning west and continuing his flight to Seventh avenue, and there running south to the Southern Pacific tracks. Bergenhammer was in close pursuit. Upon reaching the tracks Rergenhammer noticed the approach of the speeding outbound train. Mignolla ran by the side of the tracks until the engine was within a few feet of him, when he stooped suddenly, laughed derisively at his pursuer and jumped in the path of the train.

A wife and child survive.

Artillery on Stokhod

Fails to Move Russ

PETROGRAD. Aug. 31.—After Wednesday's short artillery preparation, says today's official statement, the enemy attacked our positions north of Helin, on the western bank of the Stokhod river, northerst of Kovel. The attacks were repulsed with savera losses to the enemy.

VIRILE TALK NEARS 20,000

151,392 Votes; Booth Given

HUGHES' MESSAGE. HUGHES' MPSSAGE.
ESTES PARK, Colo., Aug. 31—
Republican Nominee Hughes today
start a telegram of congratulation to
Governor Hiram Johnson of California on his success in winning the Republican nomination for United States
Senator. His telegram read:
I heartly congratulate you on
your nomination and I tender my
best wishes for your election. We
are not only seeking the success
of the national telegt. but it is

of the national ticket, but it of the national ticket, but it is very important that we should have a Republican Senate and House. I trust there will be a complete union of forces, insuring a thorough-going victory.

SHOPMEN ON 19 WESTERN ROADS TALKING STRIKE

Rail Officials Holding Conference on Wage Increase Demand.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Spread of the threatened strike of the big four brotherhoods to 35.000 shopmen on nineteen western railroads loomed to-

JOHNSON'S Senate Committee CONGRESS Hears Argument Of Rail Workers Weatherhood officials

ATTIEST, Johnson, And State of the controlling of the state of late today, through A. B. Garretson, agreed to accept as a basis for calling off the strike the Adamson compromise eight-hour bill, already approved by President Wilson and House leaders. The measure was immediately introduced by Representative Adamson with a view to having it passed and

The Senate leaders soon afterward determined to introduce a similar measure in the Senate tomorrow for immediate action. It will be finally drafted by the Interstate Commerce

The Adamson bill would provide for an eight-hour day at the present ten-hour payday, effective next December 1st. Employees would be given the pro rata rate for overtime. A committee of three to be appointed by the President would report to him and Congress in not less than six nor more than nine months the effort of the eight-hour day. Expenses would

ADVOCATES FIGHTING UNION.
Garretson then began with a general review of the circumstances which led up to the present conditions. He said:

It is the belief of labor organizations that differences between employers and employees should not be settled by legislation but rather between themselves.

The success of any labor organization lies in its militancy. We are in the grip of a power greater than ourselves, and it is unfortunate that this situation has arisen. But I believe if a settlement can be effected by Congress, even though we are opposed to legislative settlements, we are willing to waive the ageoid tradition against it.

To day thousands of men throughout this country are working from twelve to sixteen hours' a day.

The brotherhoods demand the human right to enjoy some of the things that other men enjoy.

We believe that the human element should be considered, regardless of its effect on dividends.

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The obligation on the part of the railroad employer is as great to keep the human element in good condition as the wooden and iron property of the road.

DIVIDENDS NOT ISSUE, Garretson argued that the effect of an increased wage on dividends should not be considered when it was obvious that employees were not being paid a proper wage. He said:

A bankrupt road cannot buy its ceal any cheaper than one that is paying 33 per cent. Then why should any road buy its labor for less than it is worth because a proper wage would decrease its profits?

Adiacking the railways' pica for arbitration as insincere, Garretson insisted that it was not offered to men who were so poorly organized that they could not enforce demands. He continued:

they could not enforce demands. He continued:

I say on behalf of these rail-road men that there is evidence today of a deadly danger underlying the social crust and that it is liable to be brought to the surface unless means are found to settle this difficulty before it can reach the danger stage.

He declared the brotherhoods of ficials could only call off the strike by reporting that a satisfactory set-stement had been made. To postpone a the strike after the men had voted it. Garretson declared, would mean sthe disintegration of the brotherhoods vand "the turning over to the mob of sthe trains as in 1877 and 1894." He is it is to impress on the court of the motor.

ne trains as in 1877 and 1894." He aid:

I want to impress on the committee that since the beginning of these negotiations no definite proposal ever has been made to us by the other side. They have said but one thing; they have said but one thing; they have offered to leave the whole matter to the interstate Commerce Commission.

Garretson added that he wanted to issure the Senators that the brotherhoods were not oposed to arbitration, lie declared:

We believe in the principle of arbitration, but not in arbitration where we stand only to lose.

There have been many unfair men on our arbitration boards. Under ordinary processes of our policies we would be out of accord with all of the five propositions made by the President. But in the hope of effecting a settlement we are willing to waive many deep-rooted principles and we are willing to aid in passage of a legislative remety that will make it possible to recall the order to strike September 4. The legist-hour law, accompanied by a provision to assure the ten-hour pay pending inquiry and I suggest a provision that the government should bring suit in case a road refuses to grant the pay as is provided in the hours of service law—would satisfy us in this emergency.

As for compulsory arbitration no influence that ever can be brought to bear can induce our organization to accept it. I want to get on record here as protesting against anything that savors of making men stay at work during any investigation.

FEAR CONCERTED ACTION.

FEAR CONCERTED ACTION. Senator Newlands interrupted to say it was his understanding that the proposed bill would not prevent any man from leaving his employment during an investigation. Concerted action, he said, was what it was designed to prevent. Garretson answered:

tention that the legislation date right of a worker to quit his job. Newlands reiterated it meant only to affect the right to quit in concert.

Gompers said he had contributed as much as anybody in America to avoiding strikes. He said:

But, gentlemen, there are things worse than strikes. We have got to live when that strike is over and is history, and then, I ask you, will we find upon the statute books a law that says that men are criminals if they strike in concert? Such a condition is intolerable. I trust this legislation will not be enacted.

COMPULSION INADVIS MBLE.

Senator Newlands asked Gompers to give the committee the solution of the problem. Newlands said:

On Monday the railroads of the country will be tied up. I think the members of this committee agree with me that compulsory arbitration and compulsory service are both impossible and inadvisable. The suggestion, therefore, is made that the government make an investigation and there he mediation and that pending an faquity into the facts, the partles maintain the status quo. Now, if this remedy?

Gompers replied that under the circumstances the employees should be left free to strike whenever they saw fit, and not force to unfold their arms, by law. The question of bringing about peace now, he insisted, should be expected to agree to some sort of satisfactory settlement. It is more essential that the libertles of the employees should be expected than that some

It is more essential that the therties of the employees should be safeguarded than that some suffering, which is certain to fot-low a strike, be avoided.

Benson Is Promoted to Rank of Admiral

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.— Rear-Admiral William S. Benson, chief of naval operations with rank of rear-admiral, was promoted today to the rank of admiral in accordance with the provisions of the naval bill.

Employees' Chiefs Say Proposed Legislation, If Action Is Had by Saturday, Will Stop Tie-Up, at Least for Present

PRESIDENT PREPARED .
TO APPEAL TO MEN

Employers Say Situation Now Is in Hands of Workers and of National Legislators; Administration More Hopeful

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Congress out all other affairs aside today and evoted itself to enacting President Vilson's legislative program to avert the railroad strike.

But the president did not depend

on Congress alone and continued his efforts to get the brotherhood heads o postpone their strike order. Just before noon the president went to the capitol and conferring with the lead-ers urged on them the need of speed him for another appeal to delay their strike while Congress by law provides what the rallroads have refused.

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action, he said, was what it was designed to prevent. Garretson an swered:

Quite true. But if only men individually threatened to strike on the railroads we would not be here now discussing this proposed swould not oppose being drafted to run trains as long as it was only for military purposes.

Asked for the attitude of the brotherhoods on Senator Lée's pending resolution to have the strike postponed a week, Garretson said he would like that in accepting the President's proposal, the men had yielded 50 per cent of their demands.

Compers, who followed Garretson, said that the federation supported the brotherhoods and protested against compulsory arbitration. He attacked government operation of roads for military purposes, contending it was conscription and indefensible in times of peace.

MEN HAVE FREEDOM.

Senator Newlands denied his contention that the legislation denied the right of a worker to quit his job. Newlands reterated it meant only to affect the right to quit in concert.

Gompers said he had contributed as former said the atternation of the rank and file of the railroad to this file of the rank and file of the rank and file of the rank and file of the rallroad to relize that Congress is about to give them what they ask and to stay at their posts. The president was determined to do this if necessary but was hopeful it would not be.

AGREE ON BILL.

While the Senate interstate commerce committee was hearing the railroad heads and the brotherhood and approved by President Wilson was derived by Representative Adamson and approved by President Wilson was derived by Representative Adamson and approved by President Wilson was derived to revent the new conditions. They planed to rush it through while the Senate was working. It did not investigate the new conditions that he would be satisfied with enough to prevent the men from striking and proved by President's program but there were indications that he would be satisfied with enough to prevent the men from striking and public hearing on the president's l

interstate commerce committee. The men opposed the compulsory investl-gation feature and the employers op-posed to the eight-hour day. After the conference between the

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Oakland Guard Is Coming Home Strike Duty May Be Reason for Move

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 31 .-SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 31.—
Major General Funston today designated the First and Second Infantry as the Illinois Guardsmen who would return north. General Funston does not know what other state regiments will be designated for recall as has not yet heard from the divisional commanders.

The Fifth California Infantry is to return to its state mobilization camp from Nogales, Arizona.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The following announcement, inspired presumably by the demand for preparation for the threatened rail strike, was made by the War Department:

"The War Department tonight directed General Funston to return to state mobilization camps three regiments from New York, two from New Jersey, one from Maryland, twe from Illinois, two from Missouri, one from California, one from Oregon.

from Illinois, two from Missouri, one from California, one from Oregon, one from Washington and one from Louislana, making in all about 15,000 of the National Guard.

"In view of the fact that there is substantially this number of troops who have not done patrol duty on the border it is felt that this number can be spared.

"In a few days, if transportation facilities remain undisturbed, the department intends to order home some more regiments and possibly to replace them with troops now in their mobilization camps in the several mobilization camps in the several states."

Schaffer and Callaghan Run

Vote by Districts

Figures compiled by County Clerk Gross today show, semi-officially, the vote accorded the different candidates in the Sixth Congressional district compared by cities and in the outside precincts.

The table follows:
Oakland-Elston, 9031; Crosby, 7117;
Derrick, 3911; West, 2463.
Berkeley-Elston, 4723; Crosby, 1211;
Derrick, 765; West, 401.
Alamede-Elston, 1000; Crosby, 1340;
Derrick, 391; West, 704.
Outside-Elston, 1425; Crosby, 2565;
Derrick, 395; West, 458.

Randall Is Nominated to Congress in Ninth

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31—With a poll of 6003 votes. Charles H. R.:ndall is nominated today as Congressman for the Ninth district. He led Lossutter, Republican, by just thirty-six votes in the final count.

Captain H. Z. Osborn, Republican, recured the Tenth district nomination with 13.555, leading Stanley Benedict by more than a thousand votes.

Amendment to Permit Commerce Retaliation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.— The Senate this afternoon pessed an amendment to the revenue lift permitting the President to prohibit importation of articles from nations that will not sillow American products to enter their ports.

Twelve Years is Sentence of Vaughn

Compton Vaughan, who shot and killed George Barnett near Sunol on July 5, was sentenced to 12 years in San Quentin today by Superior Judre J. J. Trabucco, who denied a motion for a new trial. Counse; for the defendant gave notice of an appeal. Yaughan and Barnett quarried over a game of cards. Vaughan pleaded self-defense for his crime and was contribed of murder in the second degree, the jury recommending blin to the increy of the court. the court.

SIMPSON HEARING SET.

Ida B. Simpson, widow of a Stanford University professor, charged by James H. Edelen with having muteted him out of \$600 in a check transaction, will have her preliminary examination before Police Judge. Mortimer Smith on September 6. It was to have been held today, but was postponed owing to the inability of Carl Elsenschimmel, handwriting expect, to be present as a witness for the prosecution.

FAIRBANKS MAKES HIS ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

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HUGHES AGAIN IS ON NATIONAL TOUR

Days' Rest.

campaigning.

It was not determined today whether Mrs. Hughes would accompany him in his trip through the Middle West and South, which begins September 18, or would stay at home.

surest method of regaining the world's esteem and insuring the prevalence of honorable peace with our international

meighbors.

"Our opponents pride themselves on the assumed fact that their candidate for the presidency has kept the country out of war. Their assertion is too broad; it comprehends more than the truth. We have not been kept out of war, for there has been real war in Mexico, due to our own aggression. It does not redound to our credit. That it was not greater is due to the fact that Mexico is not greater. There has been no festire upon the part of any power beyond the seas, either in Europe or in the Orient, to go to war with us.

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"It is unnecessary to review the President and though the president, ighter days our manifest duty to have recognized by the leading powers outside of the United States: but our chief executive turned against him; gave aid and encouragement to his enemies and in time effected his overthrow. We have been called upon to incur large obligations in Mexico and along the border which would have been unnecessary in round of President, dither defacts or of properly destroyed to have recognition would have given him financial credit and along the border which would have been unnecessary in my judgment. If we had facto or de jure; he was clearly in bower under the forms of Mexican law and days are stored to the president, dither days and his proven disastrous in notin of feit.

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FOUR SEEK PLACE | APPELLATE RULING OF G. A. R. CHIEF AGAINST HUFFAKER

Vacation in Rockies Ends for Business Sessions of Grand Candidate After Four Army Begin at Fiftieth

ESTES PARK, Colo., Aug. 31.—Charles E. Hughes regretfully ended his four-day today and again took up the burden of his campaign for the presidency.

With Mrs. Hughes he was up bright and early, fresh and vigorous following yesterday afternoon's tramp, which led them far from the common trails to Bear Lake. There they came upon a group of compers, weapped in blankets and lying about a roaring fire while their garments soaked by a mountain storm, were drying. They recognized the Republican nominee and his wife and their apelogies for not rising were greeted with laughter by Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, who spiled the damp garments fluttering near the fire.

"Don't mind us," the nonlinee called, "we're the intruders."

He and Mrs. Hughes who spiled the damp garments fluttering near the fire.

"Don't mind us," the nonlinee called, "we're the intruders."

He and Mrs. Hughes chatted for a while with the blanket-swathed campers and then rarted down the trail where an autone "vas waitting.

Fig. now untill November 4, with the exception of a rest from September 12 to September 18, Hughes will be continually campaigning.

It was not determined today whether Mrs. Hughes would accompany him in his of Perkins with the understanding that they hought the highes would accompany him in his of Perkins with the understanding that they hought the hudgels would accompany him in his of Perkins with the understanding that the would be repaid from the Progressive of Perpensive.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—A sult for \$1120 and fine executive committee of the National Progressive Party in 1912 was begun in the Supreme Court. hier was begun in the Supreme Court. hier was belander of Minneapolis. Halbert declares he advanced the money at the request of Perkins with the understanding that he would be repaid from the Progressive treasury. Among the Items is one for \$1217, which Halbert skeetrs he advanced to cover part of the expense of a Progressive conference and banquet in St. Paul.

Assistant Interior , Secretary Resigns

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—A. A. fones of East Las Végas, N. M., as-istant secretary of the interior, re-ignéd today to become Democratic andidate for the Senate in his state.

ANDERSON GRATEFUL, ANDERSON GRATEFUL.

I desire to thank my many friends who so loyally gave me their support at the election vesterday. As it is impossible to meet them all personally I take this means of extending my appreciation to them. Sincerey, FRANK W. ANDERSON.

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court handed down today one of the

Through a decision of the appellate court handed down today one of the angles to a legal controversy between John Gray and E. E. Huffaker, an attorney, involving litigation over attorney's fees, mortgages and bankruptey, has been settled, Judgment for nearly \$1800 being awarded Gray in a sult against Mrs. Huffaker to recover that amount which was alleged paid by her husband on a mortgaged property. Gray, after completing his sentence, sued Huffaker to recover title to the property. He was represented by Attorney John L. McVey. It developed that Huffaker had used the money to pay off a mortgage for his wife and had later gone through bankruptey. Gray was awarded judgment to set aside the original deed he made to Huffaker on the original deed he made to Huffaker on the cround that the amount relatined by the attorney was excessive. Huffaker was allowed nearly \$700 fees, while the balance of the amount involved went to Gray. Tray then brought another action against Mrs. Huffaker to satisfy his judgment, and obtained another judgment which was upheld today.

In the meantime, growing out of the controversy was a suit for \$1.250 heavily.

which was upheld today.

In the meantline, growing out of the controversy was a suit for \$17,250 brought by Attorney Huffaker against Gray and Attorney McVey for alleged extortion. He falled to file a bond after notice from the Court and punitive damage of \$102.50, including costs, was assessed against him lie appealed the case.



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Star Bargain Friday

To usher in the new month we have assembled a good list of specials for your consideration. Remember that Star Bargain prices are quoted for Friday only and that we do not accept phone or mail orders.

Silk Poplin 49°C (36-inch)

A splendid quality silk poplin in brown, mais, apricot; gray, taupe, blue and Russian green. The quantity is limited—do not wait long if you are interested. Remember the width— Main Floor.

Woven Galatea 10°C

Here is a wonderful bargain. This is a WOVEN galatea—ideal for house dresses, waists and children's garments. Mill ends, but practical lengths. Neat patterns in pink, tan, brown and garnet and plain colors—brown, navy, tan and white. 10c a yard Friday only.

Scrim Curtains 59C Reduced to 59pr

A splendid lot of scrim curtains reduced in price to close out quickly. White or cream with hemstitched or lace edge or plain edge with lace insertion or stitched on colored border. They measure 33 inches wide and 24 yards long. Choice 59c a pair Friday only.

Fourth Floor.

Stamped Garments 150 For Children

Two lots: Stamped Skirts that are ready-made for ages 1 to 2; the material is in fine nainsook. Stamped Gowns, ready-made garments that can be used for slips; these for ages 1 to 2. 15c Friday only.

Second Floor-

Silk Floss Sofa Pillows 25c

Play Suits 55C (Ages 1 to 6)

a price mothers will appreciate on practical play suits, square-neck short-sleeve style, with pocket. For ages 1 to 6. 530 Friday only. Fourth Floor.

Middy Blouses 590 (All Sizes)

This low price on middles for women and girls, sizes 8 to 16 and 34 to 42. All good colored collars—some in sport stripes and khaki cloth. Price 59c Friday only.

Fourth Floor.

Silk Petticoats \$ 1.15 Very Special

A final clearance price on a small lot of silk petiticoats with pleated or tucked flounces. A fairly good range of colors and black. Come early in the day if interested.

Fourth Floor:

Wood and Fiber \$7.45 Wool and Fiber

A very special bargain lot of sweaters in wool and fibre silk. Two-tone effects, stripes and plain colors. Some have sashes and others are semi-belted. The sizes range up to 44. Fourth Floor.

Muslin Undergarments 55C

For Women Empire style gowns with lace yokes of embroidery trimming. Envelope chemises that are lace or embroidery trimmed. Flesh or white, size 44. Petiticoats in assorted styles, embroidery trimmed. Also flesh color batiste petiticoats that are lace trimmed. Price 55c Friday only.

Union Suits 35C

For Women We quote this lowered price to close out a line of summer weight union suits which we have in sizes 5 and 6 only. Low neck, no sleeves, tight knee and band finished top.

Main Floor.

White "Burson" Hose For Women

This means a crowd at the hosiery counter. You know the real value of this well-known hose and will appreciate this opportunity. Plenty of all sizes in white only.

Main Floor.

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and cream or milk in the house. Grape-Nuts is pure, economical, convenient. The most delicious and sustaining food that money will buy.

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Keep the toilet articles all together. Your choice of a wide range of dainty

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Railroads Certain of Strike

PREPARE FOR CHICAGO. Aug. 51.—Presidents on all the roads will be definitely formulated at a meeting at the Chicago of the country are in conference to day for the purpose of formulating plans to operate trains in the event that the strike of the four brother-hoods of trainmen, set for next Monday menting, takes place strong the country are in conference to day for the purpose of formulating plans to operate trains in the event that the strike of the four brother-hoods of trainmen, set for next Monday menting, takes place strong the country are in conference to day for the purpose of formulating plans to operate trains in the event that the strike of the four brother-hoods of trainmen, set for next Monday menting to the configuration of the strike and according to E. P. Ripley, president of the Achisson, Topeka & Santa Pe, spokesman for the party of milroad operated on the same part of the Achisson, Topeka & Santa Pe, spokesman for the party of milroad operated on the same part of the trains at Division Centers: Oakland May Be Storm Center for 6000 Men

Transcontinental Lines Plan to Handle Trains at Division Centers: Oakland May Be Storm Center for 6000 Men

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action.

The president was said to have used some "strong language" in talking to the labor leaders.

President Wilson plans to spend "LET'S MAKE OAKLAND FIRST IN SAFETY" 😭

the labor leadors.

President Wilson plans to spend virtually all of tomorrow forenoon at the capitol in constant touch with the legislative situation. Tomorrow's cabinet meeting has been cancelled to allow him to give his entire attention to the efforts to avert a strike.

Last night 15,000 National Guardsmen were ordered back to their state mobilization camps. Previously some 12,000 guardsmen in camps were ordered back to the border. The War Department indicates that still other guard regiments soon will be sent south.

Another order has directed the return of more than 3000 coast artillery troops to their stations on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Some regiments of the guard ordered south are already en route and others will get started this week. The troop trains in both directions undoubtedly will be on the way by Monday, when the strike is expected to begin.

If the troop trains are stalled on

day, when the strike is expected to begin.

If the troop trains are stalled on Monday, it becomes immediately nec-essary for some authority to be granted so they can be kept in mo-tion

supply is not considered of special im-portance.

portance.

In Oakland a survey of the wholesale district showed today that there is an abundance of foodstuffs on hand. Warehouses are well stocked and there is no fear felt that an exceptional pressure will be felt on the markets for some time to come. As for fresh vegetables, milk, butter and eggs, Oakland is so fortunately situated in the midst of agricultural country that supplies will remain normal, it is believed. Water carriers' and automobile trucks can easily carry all the supplies normally handled in the city. San Francisco feels equally certain that there will be no famine of fresh foodstuffs. With the resources of Marin and San Mateo countles at her command and garden and dairy products coming into the city from upper bay and tiver points by steamer, the commission merchants look forward with calm to the possibility of the rail strike.

Purther embargoes were placed on fruit and livestock shipments yesterday by all the transcontinental roads. The Western Pacific ceased receiving any fruit shipments for the east. The Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Western Pacific refused last night to accept shipments of perishables that cannot reach their destination before Sunday night. In Oakland a survey of the wholesale

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Here is a list of timely suggestions for the week-end and Labor Day, including a number of outing Specials for Friday and Saturday. 15 Talcum Powders

style of hair brush.

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The ideal case for carrying lunches and supplies for picnics and other trips. A fine school grip or shopping bag. Neat and strongly 55c

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The very thing you need for your week-end trip. Hiking, riding in the machine, playing tennis, the "hump" will keep your hair neat and compact. It "locks

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For Friday & Saturday

10c Corn Pads 5c 10c Bunion Pads 10c French Wool Puffs 5c

 10c Cocoa Butter
 5c

 15c Lesley Dental Cream
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 15c Baker Corn Remedy10c 25c Saponol Tooth Powder, can...17c 25c Owl Rose Cold Cream17c

Sun Glasses for Out-Door Eye Comfort

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The Daisy Brand. One crepe paper table-cloth, 12 paper napkins and 12 paper plates. All white. A regular 10c package.

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STANFORD OPENS

Freshmen and Old Students Gather to Meet Head of Institution.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of the university, and Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Stanford, gave the efficial welcome to the Stanford, gave the efficial welcome to the Stanford, gave the efficial welcome to the Stanford student body this mernina at 10 o'clock, when new and returning students gathered.

Classes for the semester heer'n today, Miss Herriet Bradford, the new deep of women; Student Adviser W. P. Standford and Chaplain Gardner also spoke.

Today was a hig day in the lives of some 500 freshmen who will oppose the 1919 class in the annihal interclass ticup on the Stanford foothall field at 1:20.

Last night was "poster night" on the farm. According to the new regulations, activities started at 4:30 and ran for twelve hours. As usual, the sophomores succeeded in laying their posters, containing advice to the "frost."

"How much sawdust."

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"How much would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?"

"How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?"

These are some of the things that every housewife should know, and some of the questions that are to be answered for Stanford women in the newest course to be given at the university—home economics.

Beginning this afternoon, Dr. Jossica Peixotto of the University of California will meet Stanford women every Thursday at 4 o'clock for a two-hour course in the problems of house planning and household management. The first hour will be a lecture period; the second will STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Aug. 31.-Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of the

hey at 4 o'clock for a two-hour course in the problems of house planning and nousehold management. The first hour will be a lecture period; the second will be devoted to conference work.

Dr. Pelxotto is a well-known authority meconomic subjects. Her services were secured for a course at Stanford through the efforts of the resident alumni. Visions are to be welcomed.

DROWNS IN TOWER. MAKYSVILLE, Aug. 31.—Because he owed debts he could not pay. George Atkinson, 52, contractor, employed at Gerber, climbed to the top of the 100-foot water tower, crawled through a manhole in the top of the tank and there drowned himself in a few feet of water. Atkinson leaves a widow at Corning, Cal.

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Hundreds of citizens will attend the ball and every arangement conductive to the comfort and pleasure of the big gathering has been made by the committee in charge. Members of the Goodfellows' Club have given much of their time for weeks past in making the necessary preparations.

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Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Jackson will lead the grand march in company with Sheriff and Mrs. Frank Barnet. The members of the Indoor Yacht Club of San Francisco will attend in a body. Music will be furnished by a brass hand of twenty-four pieces. Captain Thorwald Brown, president of the Goodfellows' Club, declares that the good work now being done is but the beginning of charitable work on the part of the growing organization. It is planned to assist the orphans in different asylums and also inmates of homes for the aged the orphans in different asylims and also inmates of homes for the aged and feelle. The Goodfellows' Club is non-political and non-sectarian and its sole aim is to bring sunshine and good cheer into the lives of those who, are unfortunate.

Need for Second Lieutenants C. of C. Men Ask Supervisors blowing. for Two-Cent Rate on Tax Levy.

Smuggling Cases May Not Be Prosecuted

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—A probable dismissal of the indictments against the twenty-six immigration officials, customs inspectors and Chinese accused of conspiracy to smuggle eighty cooles into this country on the steamer Mongolia, was forecasted today by United States Attorney John W. Preston who stated in open court that there was little evidence against them.

"Other Men" Charges Aid in Divorce Suit

Hecause her husband accused her of go-ing out with other men, greatly to her humiliation, Norma Vergnes was today granted an interlocutory decree; of di-vorce from Germain J. Vorgnes. W. H. Bingham received a similar de-

cree from Anna Bingham for desertion.

Births-Deaths-Marriage Licenses

22. and Theresa A. Vascusu. — Berkeley.
Berkeley.
ANGEL-SILVA-William F. Angel. 21, aud
May M. Silva. 20, both of Oakland.
ARNOLD-ERETSINGER-William 11. Arnold.
Jr. 33. Davis, and Grace Kretsinger, 32, Jr., 33. Davis, and control of Berkeley, Berkeley, JORGIAT-SHARIGK—Stephen A. Corgiat, 25, Herkeley, and Vernia Sharick, 19, San Fran-Berkeley, and Vernia Sharlek. 19. San Fraucisco.
DAY-LOCHER—Matthiag W. Day, 83, and Nora
Locher, 47. both of Oakland,
DEMERY-SHARR—John C. Dement, Jr., 22, and
Locs A, Sharp, 19. both of Berkeley.
P. Ward, 23. both of San Francisco
GLEAN-KINGLEN-Ray S, Glenn, 26, and Hazel A. Kinchen, 21, both of Oakland.
GARDMER-HOOD—George W. Gardner, 28, and
Belle J. Hood, 28, both of Fresno,
HEDGEPETH-WHITINEY—Ciliford C. Hedgepeth, 22, and Gladys M. Whitney, 21, both of
Oakland.

HEDGEFEIR-WHIARAS peth 22, and Gladys M. Whitney, 21, both of Oakland. KERR-BECHLER-George T. Kerr. 37. San Francisco, and Ella Bechler, 32, Oakland. MALONEY-FULSTONE-Earl E. Malouey. 29, and John M. Fistone, 23, both of Oakland. For the Company of the Company

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES, POST-QUIGLEY—George L. Post, 21, and Eva I., Quiteley, 23
CHASE-SORIENER—George D. Chase, 24. Gragoon, Ariz., and Marjorle C. Scribner, 20.
HOWARD LA MORA—Thomas R. Howard, 36,
and Caroline M. La Mora, 38.
STAHL-HEARIOH—Wilbelm Stahl, 46, and Marie Hearlich, 50.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY LICENSES, HENDRICKS JONES - George, D. Hendricks, 23 and Thelma G. Jones, 18, both of Sacramento

SANTA CLARA COUNTY LICENSES.
MULLER-BORGES—William B. Miller. 40, San Jase, and Mart Borger. 33. San Jose.
MADSON-SOUNTKSON—Henry Martinus Madson, 20, San Lucas, and Nita Elanore Sonnikson, 15, San Luca.
ROTE-MATHIAS—Shirley David Roth, 23, Gilroy, and Pauling Dorothea Matthias, 35, Gilroy. roy, and Pauline Bosonia.

roy,
SMITH-POTTER—Charles Franklin Smith, 41,
and Cora Boile Potter, 40, both of San Fran-

cisco. WILER-JEFFERYS—Myron Albert Wiler, 23. San Francisco, and Clara Ellen Jefferys, 23.

SAN MATEO LICENSES. HUELL-WILSON-Herschel V. Huell, 47, and Sarah Caroline Wilson, 43, both of Oakland.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT. BIRTHS.

OUINN—August 27, to the wife of James Quint

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GODFREY—Admust 27, to the wife of Henry Holdedon Godfrey, a son.

LANGE—August 28, to the wife of William Harry Lange, a Fon.

GOODHUE—August 26, to the wife of Orso La Vurgne Hoodhue, a son. GOODHUE—August 28, to the wife of Orso La Vurgne icoodine, a son.

KELLOGG—August 21, to the wife of Harold Adelbert Keliogg, a daughter.

POWER—August 14, to the wife of Robert Ed.

WARSHALD—August 25, to the wife of William Francis Marshall, a son.

BHUEY—August 25, to the wife of Clarence Arthur Shuer, a son.

WYLIE—August 21, to the wife of Jack Wallack Wylle, a son.

STOUTHER SHUERT 21, to the wife of Regis Correlations of the Wife of Regis Correlations and August 27.

TROUILLET—August 21, to the wife of Arthur Trouillet a daughter.

STARRETT—August 21, to the wife of Regis
Cornellies Starrett, a daughter;
PRUFILLET—August 22, to the wife of Arthur
FOSS—August 23, to the wife of George Melvin
Foss a 500, 12, to the wife of George Melvin
LESSARD—August 23, to the wife of Paul Wellman Lossard, a 500.
MCGANDLESS—August 23, to the wife of James
(crystal McCandless, a 500.
SULLIVAN—August 23, to the wife of Lossinar
A, Sullivan, a daughter.
MENNEDY—August 26, to the wife of Joseph
WEON—August 26, to the wife of Huron
Albert Kennedy, a 500.
FRANCISCO—August 25, to the wife of Manuel
Francisco, a daughter,
VALENCIA—August 27, to the wife of Charles
Thaward Valencia, a daughter.
SPRAGUE—August 23, to the wife of Wiford
DONOVAN—August 25, to the wife of Wiford
Joseph Donavan, a 500.
KELLER—August 26, to the wife of Herold
Keller, August 26, to the wife of John
Hollo WAY—August 25, to the wife of John
Hollo WAY—August 26, to the wife of Albert
Shipe's Peterson, a 500.
REILLEY—August 16, to the wife of Burling
Alford Campbell, a 501.
Levelle Griffetts, Peter Wilhelm Johnson, MinPeter Schaffetts, Peter Wilhelm Johnson, Min-

Artord Campbell, n son
DEATHS.
Levic Griffiths, Peter Wilhelm Johnson, Minple Deker.

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DEBALE: In this city, August 20, Miss pelic libble, behaved sister of Miss, Mary D. Endou. Holton, Kan.; Mrs., Belle D. Taft, Oakhund, Cal.; Mis. Famma D. Martin, Forest City, Mo; Mrs. Heliu B. Wattan, Schanelopel, Cal.; Mrs. Nellie Magnor, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Nellie Magnor, Los Angeles, Cal.; Rolla C. Dibble, Santa Rosa. Cal. Funeral agretices with at the undertaking darlies of Albert Brown Company, 583 Thir-

CARD OF THANKS. E. Joseph and children v Mrs. E. Joseph and children wish to thank the members of the League of Cross Cheist, Modern Woodman of American Company of the North Company of the Company

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Julius S. Godeau

Fire Chief Complains Car Men Ignore Siren

Continued disobedience of traffic rules while fire apparatus is on the way to a blaze endangers the lives of firemen, according to Fire Chief Elliott Whiteaccording to Fire Chief Elliott White-nead, and it is expected that measures

Dragged Out of Bed, Beaten and Slashed

druggist, was dragged mysteriously from his bed to the basement of his home and beaten and slashed about the head and face. His injuries are three gashes abov will soon be taken to force motormen to the left eye, a slash over the nose, a torn stop their cars when the fire siren starts blowing.

The left eye, a slash over the nose, a torn scalp, a huge bump on the head and scratches over his back. Pottle was un-Only the presence of mind displayed able today to recall a single detail regardby extra men. Thomas Wright, when he ling the attack. He states that he retired leaped from the rear end of a fire truck at 11 and awoke three hours later, finding

Suffrage Forces in Shakeup; Officers Quit

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-There is an up. heaval in the ranks of the National Wo-man Suffrage Association.

Three of its most important officers are Mrs. Frank M. Roessing refuses to be first vice-president any longer. Miss Anna J. Patterson, corresponding secretary and "right-hand man" to Mrs. Carrie Chapman

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—Recause of the great need of second licuterants in the army, due to the increase authorized by Congress, the War Delications. The first examination will be held about September 1. The department absence deligation to show well applicants since the list was it just the proposed to advertise Alandac county and hard industrial sites and advantages with or of the right examination. It is had previously been are lossed August 15 for the first examination will be held early in 1817, but it was it decided to hasten the qualiffication of a number of additional men hecause of the large number of applications. The department has been delugate with a policants since the list was followed in the same hasten of the continuous of the would be held early in 1817, but it was decided to hasten the qualiffication of a number of additional men hecause of the large number of applications. The department has been delugated with a policants since the list was proposed to a diversite Alandac county and her industrial sites and advantages which produced by the proposed to a diversite Alandac county and her industrial sites and advantages with or of a proposed to advertise Alandac county and her industrial sites and advantages with or of a proposed to advertise Alandac county and her industrial sites and advantages with or of a proposed to advertise Alandac county and her industrial sites and advantages with or of a proposed to advertise Alandac county and her industrial sites and advantages with or of a proposed to advertise Alandac county and her industrial sites and advantages with or of a proposed to advertise Alandac county and her industrial sites and advantages with or of a proposed to advertise Alandac county and her industrial sites and advantages with proposed to advantage and the industrial sites and advantages with proposed to advantage and the industrial sites and advantages with produced to be made and the proposed to advantage and the proposed to advantage and the industrial sites and advantages wi

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Burton Holmes Travelogue

E. Morrissey and losing of the late Mary E. Morrissey and losing father of Mary E. Morris. Felward, Welter and Earl McCabe, a native of Ireland. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday. September 1, 1916, at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 722 Appar street, thence to Sacred Heart church, where a requient mass will be offered up for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's MILLER-1-In Albany, August 30, 1918, Louise N. Miller, dearly beloved wife of Christian H. Miller, a native of Denmark, aged 22 years, 4 mouths and 24 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday. Systember 1, at 2 o'clock, at the chapel of Edward E. Niebaus Co. 2434 Telegraph ave. Mischer, Interment, Mi. View cemetery.

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and Marie Steddard and sister of William E. Butter and Mrs. M. Butter, a native of Iowa. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday. September 1, 1916, at 2:30 of Clock p. m., at the pathors of James Taylor Go., northeast corner of Flifteenth and Jefferson streets, Onkland, Cal., unfor the direction of Unity Chapter, No. 55, O. E. S.

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Joseph Neuman to Go on Trial for Death of His Stepfather.

of Terror and the police decided to bring the boy to trial on the murder charge.

Had the coroner's jury exonerated Neuman he would have been released from custody today. Young Neuman claims that the shooting was accidental.

The tragedy occurred late Sunday night, following a quarrel in the Peterson home. As the control of the contro

British-Americans

to Meet at Fernbrook Great interest is being taken by the British-American residents of the bay region in the grand reunion and picnic to be held at Fernhrook Park, Niles Canyon, on Iabor Day, September 4. Men and women from every part of the British empire, who are now making their homes in sunny California, will meet to renew old acquaintanceship or make new ones. Dancing, athletic games and sports of all kinds promises a most interesting day.

Masters to Make One-Step Chemically Pure

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—By standard-izing the one step, for trot and waltz, the vulgarity can be eliminated from modern dancing, members of the American Association of Dancing Masters said, who ended their con-vention here today. The next session will be held in New York in August, 1817.

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Appreciation is hereby expressed for the theatrical manager who last night the theatrical manager who last might set aside a box at his theater for the use of the Blue Bird Burcau, and for the kindness of the gentleman who used his seven-passenger automobile to trans-port a group of old people to and from the theater.

Four little girls came in yeaterday and explained that they were members of a sewing class that were willing to enroll in the Blue Bird Burean. They brought examples of their needlecraft to convince the bureau is manager that they could be fully entrusted with material, it just so happened that the bureau is anxious to secure layettes for a number of mothers whom Daddy Stork has on his calling list, and so we gave the "Busy Bro Circle" some linen and cotton and a few yards of fannel. They promised to be back next Monday with a dozen bundles that will delight the hearts of expectant and worried mothers.

A kindhearted lady telephoned us yesterday about an old, old man who has been coming to her house peddling for several years. His stock consists of notions and small things which he makes with his own hands. This week when he called his poor old face was pale and listed captures.

To be the atrival manager who last night set aside a box at his theater for the use of the Blue Bird Bureau, and for the kindness of the gentleman who used his to see anything. He is too pound and butter, which can and and butter, which for assistance but Capends upon his seven has seven pound by several and butter, which we evidently is very little. One of our very good friends will call on the old man today and see that he is provided for.

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When the bureau made its first bow to the being broke than the mall brings us in contributions that revive our interest in the Blue Bird bank. If the store content is a boy from the country who waited a wholesale that will delight the hearts of expectant and worried mothers.

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Mouse brown kid lace with ivory kid tops \$9.00 Ivory kid lace with white kid tops......\$8.50 Ivory kid lace with turn soles and French heels . . . \$8.50 Light gray kid lace with turn soles and French heels \$8.50 Dark gray kid lace with turn soles and French heels \$8.50

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Special Purchase of Fashionable Models Underpriced

Our buyer has just returned from the East where he was able to snap up this group of silk and serge dresses at a very special rate. We are sharing the benefit of his shrewd purchasing with you by offering up-to-the-minute dresses at a down-to-the-bottom

Many quaint and interesting models, all with full skirts and generally with pockets. Many dresses display the braid and bead trimming so much in vogue this Autumn. Many style touches that you will recognize at once as new. The materials are taffetas, satin stripes and serges in navy, burgundy, golf, brown and (On Sale in Basement Only)

Women's \$5.00 Silk Petticoats

Here's the chance you have been waiting for to get that new silk petticoat to go with your new Fall suit or dress. Made of good quality taffeta in changeable colors—blue, black, rose, green, etc. Some with fitted and others with gathered tops. All

Extra Special-Silk Corset Covers 39c

Another case of the early bird getting the worm—if you want one of these you'll do your shopping early. Made of heavy white Habutal slik combined with attractive laces and run with pink and blue ribbons. Finland with an elastic belt. Very pretty and dainty under the sheer walsts that are now so popular.

Women's Dainty Undermuslins 59c

Gowns, Chemises and Corset Covers—59c each.

Every woman loves pretty undergarments—and these are such surprisingly good values, too. You will wonder when you see them that they can be sold for this trifling price.

The gowns have either round or square necks and embroidered yokes and are made of soft white muslin. The envelope chemises are ribbonrun and trimmed with lace and embroidery. Corset covers of fine nainsook finished with lace and embroidery complete this remarkable grouping of muslin underwear at—59c garment.

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Sale of New Fall



Coats

Another instance of clever buying in the Eastern markets-you'll appreciate this bargain just as soon as you see the coats.

They are the last word in

coat styles and the materials show that if the coats were bought in the regular way, they would have to be retailed at ever so much more. Buy the coat you need for the winter right now and reap the advan-tage of this special purchase sale. The assortment includes novelty mixtures and plain poplins in all sizes and many styles. Trimmed with velvet and fancy buttoils. Some have the stylish large military collar that buttons so close about the neck.
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Sale Middy Blouses 95c

Quite the favorite garment for gardening, active housework, recreation and liked for school wear by the larger girls. Made of strong white twill either in the coat style with helt or plain with laced sides. Trimmed in rose, blue and red. All sizes.

Women's Lingerie Waists 39c

Values up to 95c

A remarkable and money-saving sale of 300 choice lingerie waists. Many different styles—some with colored frills and others with bits of colored embroidery. Of good quality lawn and voile. Opportunity knocks—buy now for your future needs as well as your present. All sizes and many styles.



Children's Coats \$1.69 Dressy little garments for Fall wear. Several attractive styles in diagonals, serges and checks of medium weight. A limited number, but if you get one it's a

Children's Dresses 59c

Cunning little frocks that make charming dresses for kindergarten and school. Some in middy style and others in pretty combinations of platds and solld colors. Made of chambray and gingham in plaids, stripes, checks and solld colors of pink, bine, etc. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Children's Muslin Drawers 2 Pairs for 25c

Of sturdy muslin and finished with hemstitching and tucks. A good buy and no mistake. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

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Warm, cozy and neat-appearing sweaters in gray and red. Made in rough-neck style with two large pockets and finished with pretty buttons. Pleasing novelty weave. A special purchase permits us to offer these sweaters at this very low price Sizes 34 to 44. price. Sizes 84 to 44.

Bungalow Aprons

Just the thing for cooking, dusting or canning—large, comfortable garments that cover one from top to toe.

Made of percale and gingham in prettily colored stripes and checks. Finished with a pocket and some have belts in the back.

Breakfast Sets 98c

Smart little breakfast sets with loose-belted blouse and full skirt. Materials are sturdy, percales and chambrays in plain colors, stripes and figures. Trimmed with braid and finished with a pocket. A remarkable dress for the money. One style illustrated.

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Lingerie Dresses Original Value \$5.95

A sale that means money saved for Capwell shoppers—just think of saving \$4 on these pretty vollo dresses. It's a chance that never comes more than once a season, if that often. Of sheer volle in white or with dainty stripes of color on a white ground. Some are smart Russian blouse effects, others have large sailor collars and novelty pockets, also other desirable styles. All sizes.

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Women's New Fall Bath Robes \$2.39

Warm, comfortable and very pretty lounging robes of heavy robing in floral and conventional patterns. Large assortment of colors—deep blues, pretty browns and tans, cheerful reds and many harmonizing color combinations. Each robe has pocket and cord about the waist with tassels. Some with collars and other satin trimmed. All sizes and a pleasing choice of patterns and colors.

Easily worth \$2.95, but specially offered at—\$2.39 each.

Women's Wash Skirts 790

Another remarkable offering at a price means economy—attractive skirts of pique stripes, cotton gabardine and linene for litt than a song. Just the skirt you want for the Day piente or blife. Sizes 24 to 36. You can't Just the skirt you want for the skirt you want for the skirt you want for the state of the skirt was a state of the skirt was a skirt was to miss this bargain.

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CALIFORNIA'S FAMOUS



the women's clubs temorrow in the ef-fort to arouse public interest in the campaign for the Susan B. Anthony amendment for national woman suffrage,

icke, Ioland Oliver, Mrs. Percy Walker if New York.

The final days of Mrs. John Norton Pomeroy's stay in the east buy before she saves next Tuesday for her home in Irbana, Ill., will be a trail of festivities in her honor. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Prederick Zelle gave a bridge luncheon or her in San Francisco, and afterward he and Professor Pomeroy were the interpolation of the same professor. Walter Beatle.

Tonight a dinner planned for the Pomeroys will be given by Mrs. Percy Black. Ollowing a bridge at which Mrs. John San Francisco. Mrs. Warwick will intertain at bridge for Mrs. Pomeroy omorrow, land on Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hamilton Hart will predice at melaborate dinner party for the copular visitors, who have been house ruests at the Walter Scott Gannon home or the past few weeks.

Sixty of the younger set were the nests of Miss Elise Posey yesterday ternoon at an informal tea hastily anned in honor of Miss Evelyn Eiersen Sacramento, who journeyed down for short visit with friends in town. Among those asked to meet the vistor ere a number from both sides of the ly who had gone through college with re, graduating in the last class. Miss lerssen is a member of the Kappa appa Gainma fraternity and during her any in Berkeley shared many of the dietles of the younger set in the east

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MISS DOROTHY BURTCHAELL, a charming member of the younger set, who has been entertaining for a number of the brides-elect. She is the sister of Clarence Surtchaeli, who is te marry Miss Florence Mallett in October.



Mrs. Robert Howden presided yesterday at a luncheon at her home in Webster street in honor of Mrs. Robert Campbell of Los Angeles and Mrs. A. W. Anderson, who is leaving next week for Catati, where she will make her future home. Fourteen enjoyed the occasion.

In honor of Miss Marguerite Baum, who will become speciment of Vally Percival Brun on September of Vally Percival Brun of Percival Brun of Vally Percival Brun of Vally Percival Brun of Percival Brun of Vally Percival Brun of

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WOMAN ADMITS PART
IN BOOTLAGGING GAME.

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 21.—Through the evidence of Mrs. Elsie Woods, as seamstress, her neighbor, Mrs. Mamie Jones, has been arrested here on a charge of Elecal selling of whisky. In Judge Schuhl's court later Mrs. Jones, in terrs, contested to her part in the operations of the nuchand, W. L. Jones, a barber. As a result Jones was lodged in jail to await trial on a number of counts of alleged sale of Equor. Mrs. Jones has petthoded the probation court to send her dan her four small children back to their home in Nebraska.

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CRUSHED TOE; GETS \$7.50 WEEK.
LANCASTER, Aug. 31.—Referee
E. K. Saylor of workmen's compensation board has awarded compensation of \$7.50 per week to John Wendel, an employee of Christian Kunzler, a Lancaster butcher, for injuries
to a toe, necessitating amputation.
While helping to butcher a hog last
March, it tramped on his toe, crushing it.

of the Democratic patient computes in

of the Democratic national committee in Chicago, and is on her way East to attend the ceremonies at Shadow Lawn, N. J., next Saturday, "The women of Oregon will support Wilson," said Dr. Lovejoy. "We have a Woodrow Wilson league in our state with 2000 women members."

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WOMAN POLITICIAN
IS ON WAY EAST.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. Dr. Esther Pohl lavages former health commissioner of Lerthard, Ore., who will represent her function as a member of the nontification committee appointed by the St. Louis bemoevate national convention to conformally inform President Wilson of his nemination, visited Western headquarters

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Only Two Days More Then Picture No. 35 Will Appear in the \$1250 Cash Game

If you ever intend to play this game, you must start now, and delay no longer. You've plenty of time to pick out the best titles to the pictures if you start now. No sets of answers are to be sent in before September 17, 1916, so you have ample time to solve the pictures.

There are thirty-five pictures in all and you are to go through our Catalog of Titles, alphabetically arranged, and select from it the titles you think best fit the pictures. Then you write down your answers in the handy Reply Book, and you are permitted to make as many as five answers to each picture. Game is simple and interesting and everyone can play it.

WILL YOU PLAY A GAME TO WIN ONE OF THE BIG CASH PRIZES LISTED BELOW? IT SHOULD BE EASY FOR YOU.

	1st Prize .			• • •				 		 			 	 	• 2 •	 	 	 \$5	500.00	Cash
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225 Prizes in all totaling \$1,250 Cash

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\$1,250 Cash Booklovers' Picturegame Picture No. 33. Date Aug. 31, 1916.



What Is the Best Title for This Picture?

Street and No..... City State

Complete checking system is contained on page 47 of the Catalog and Reply Book, and shows you how to check your own set of answers, and how to submit your set of answers. Keep a duplicate list of your answers at home and do not lose it. You'd better get your Catalog and Reply Book today.

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Wild Man of the West
Pure Mechanism
Hired Furnished
Down the Islands Roses of Crein Wistful Year. The Conqueror, The The Last of the Mo-

Tam O'Shanter Knightly Soldier, T Four Million Naomi Temple Open, The

Again
Tram Life
Tales of Unrest
Red Flag, The
Dreadful Mistake, A
Old Province
Fish Stories
With Tales

Look at the object lesson picture below. What possible title could it represent? If you had the Catalog, wouldn't you at once look for the title "Pilot?" Of course this picture is an easy one, but you can find the best titles to the thirty-five pictures just as easy. YOU START NOW AND WIN YOUR SHARE OF THE CASH.



Read the complete instructions in the Catalog and Reply Book, or read the rules, and see how to send in your set of answers. These instruc-



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-SO START TODAY TO PLAY THIS FASCINATING HOME GAME.

6-Catalog and Reply Book and Pictures Nos, 1 to 20 only cost you \$1.00. By mail 10c extra.

7-THEREFORE, TODAY-RIGHT NOW-GET THE PICTURES, CATALOG and REPLY BOOK AND PLAY YOUR WAY TO YOUR SHARE OF THE CASH PRIZES.

FILL OUT AND BRING OR SEND IN THIS COUPON TODAY.

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Hanging From Rail Child Saves Friend From Death in Water.

WILKESBARRE, Aug. 31. - Stephania Vanin, 8 years old, fell into a water-filled cave hole at Plains and was sinking when her cries attracted the attention of Walter Bart, 9 years old, and John Bart, aged 8. The boys ran to her assist ance. Walter, clinging to the fence which surrounded the hole, seized the girl by

the hair.

Hanging to the fence by his legs he managed to keep the girl's face out of the water, while his brother ran to the nearest neighbor for help.

For twenty minutes the little fellow remained in that position until his brother came back with John Hasiop, who lifted the girl from the water and then got the boy to safety. The girl was partially overcome, but revived after receiving medical attention.

Realty Broker in Attempt at Suicide

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—John Casserly, a realty broker of 1356 Halght street, was found unconscious from gas asphyshation as the result apparently of an attempt at suicide at 5 o'clock this morning. In rescuing him A. Mchitosh, proprietor of the house, was forced to break down the door. Pisappointment in several deals is believed to have been the cause. Casserly was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital and will recover.

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To tell you how to better judge the size and strength of a bank from the figures in its statement is the purpose of a series of advertisements which we will publish in this newspaper.

Each item of the two kinds of liabilities and of the three kinds of assets in a bank's statement will be covered separately and interestingly.

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News and Views of Oakland Theaters

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Few photoplays at T. & D.'s Oakland Photo Theater have created the general interest shown in "War"s Women." which plays the rest of this week It is one of the most sensational photoplays presented on the screen. This drama with Frank Keenan and Endid Markey as the gtars and with Charles. French in the supporting cast, thrills the spectators throughout the film. There are few if any thousands of performers are seen and situations with bigger scenes and situations with bigger scenes and situations and any thousands of performers are seen and storied and as savage tribesmen bent soldlers and as savage tribesmen bent soldlers and as savage tribesmen bent on strife and piliago. The captures of the bride town by a foreign host, the destruction of the piace, the massacre of the men and the violation of the women of men and the violation of the women of men and the violation of the women and that are forman and brutal and that are formal fragman seeks to show have a transment. There is nothing in the play to indicate any particular nation or race nor is the European situation referred to. The production is beautifully photographed and staged.

The remainder of the bill will be made up by Billle Burke in the 16th chapter of Gioria's Romance entitled "A Modern Pirate," a side-splitting comedy, featuring the ever welcome Napoleon and Sally: The Flugance Rose fashions, and the latest Pathe News Weekly.

IDORA PARK

On Sunday, September 3, and Monday, September 4, the Irst annual hathing pageant of Northern California is to be given on the banks of the Indian Beach at the Irst and the Irst and Ir

Los Angeles \$8.35 None Round \$14

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"Lieutenant Danny, U. S. A." and "The Quitter" are the fentures now plaining the production of the pro

Bay Rotarians Plan

Members of Rotary Clubs from cities ound the bay have arranged an ex-

onows: Oakland—J. H. Brown, chairman; F. J. Bischoff, A. Marwedel, William Tooze, W.

Norwegian Has Liners

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31.-Announcement was made here today that Lauritz Kloster, of Stavenger, Norway, had closed contracts with the Northwest Steel Company and the Willamette Fron & Steel Works for the construction of two steel steamthe construction of two steel stam-ships, costing approximately \$1,000, 000 each. The vessels are to be 8800-ton carriers, similar in construction to five other vessels now being built by the two companies.



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September 2 to 9 Inc

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Special Friday

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Members of Rotary Clubs from cities around the bay have arranged an excursion to the State Fair, where the Rotarlans and their wives, to the number of 800 or more, will be the guests of the Rotary Club of Sacramento. Arrangements have been made with the Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Railway for a special train, leaving San Francisco at 8 o'clock on the morning of September 8. Sacramento Rotarlans heve planned a tour of the city in automobiles, luncheon and a tour of the State Fair grounds. Committees in charge of the event are as follows:

Bischoff, A. Marwedel, William Tooze, W. Lauge.
Berkeley—G. L. Schnelder, chairman; E. F. Peckham.
San Francisco—I. H. Rodebaugh, chairman; W. B. Goode, L. A. Arnold, Joseph Theben, Oscar M. Robinson, H. A. Nordquist, R. F. Haegelin.
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and Military Authorities in Work of Filling Companies Now at Nogales on Border

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Wilson on June 16. Their patriotism will be an added asset in their civic standing. Captain Joseph D. Smedberg, recruiting officer for the San Francisco district, has just received orders to open an office in the Bacon building, room 76, where enlistments will be received. He will cooperate with the local civic bodies, by supplying the necessary advertising flags and primting. Applicants must be under 35 years of age, unmarried, able-bodied and citizens of the United States. Men from 20 to 25 years of are are preferred. Pay, clothing and board the same as for an enlisted soldier of corresponding grade in the regular army will begin on the day the applicant presents himself to the recruiting officer for enlistment, provided that he is able to pass, the physical examination and is otherwise qualified. Dr. E. V. Tiffany will be the examining physician, and he has informed Captain Smedberg that he will donate the fees authorized by the government to the families of militiamen or to the service of the regiment.

TRAINING IN SAN FRANCISCO.

After acceptance, the men will be sent to the Presidio of San Francisco for uniforms and equipment, and for vaccination and typhold inoculation and the typhold inoculation and the

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of the regiment.

On the regiment, on the rumor that the ifth Infantry had been ordered back from the border to the mobilization camp t Sacramento, Captain Sinceberg said alls morning: "If this order has been issued, it does not mean that the regiment is to be mustered out. The shift of he troops is only a temporary move, not they may be sent back to the border t any time during the present disturbed.

ing the month of September. The local campaign will drum up recruits for C company of Berkeley, G company of Alameda, H company of Haward, I company of Livermore in addition to the Oakland companies.

Unions Not to Aid

in Event of Strike

That the local unions of street rall, way employees will not aid in operating electric trains now operated by members of trainmen's unions, should such members be called out in the general raliroad strike, was announced today in an official statement from the Oakland-Richmond division.

Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees. The Southern Pacific would, in case of a strike, call upon the Key Route trainmen for assistance, please make public print that the Southern Pacific would, in case of a strike, call upon the Key Route trainmen for assistance, please make public announcement of the fact that all Key Poute trainmen are members of Division No. 192 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America and all members of this division strongly resent the inference being made that any of our members, either Key Route or traction mem, would take the place of any strikers.

L. F. LAYTHMA, tresident and Business Agent.

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DC ARTISTS IN SONG RECITALS Mails Depend PLANS FOR U. C. PROGRAM Government Not to Use

Four Club Members to Sing at Greek Theater

DERKELET, Aug. 31.—Miss Berkeley Howell will open with a content of the fell season of half-hours of music in the Greek Theater. Sunday afternoon, when they will appear as principals in a plano recital. These four well-known of National Guard to War Strength Following Release of Men Needed by Families Miss Lorraine Ewing, Miss Stella Howell will then render Liebeswaltzer's Op. 51, No. 5, by plano recital. These four well-known local musicians have been heard in variance of the Massfald Club of San Francisco.

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Civic Bodies to Aid Government School.

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Woman Loses Control of Automobile; Killed

Mrs. Elvina Del Llano, 445 North First street, San Jose, was almost instantly killed shortly before 6 o'clock this morning when she lost control of her automobile on a sharp turn in the county road near Sunol, the car swerving into a bank, overturning and curshing her to death

the troops is only a temporary move, they may be sent back to the border any time during the present disturbed middle of the provided that the provided that each entered man on the active list of the National Guard shall receive compensation in his services at a rate equal to 25 er cent of the initial pay now provided menisted men of the regular army, the provise that the militiamen attacks not less than 18 regular drills during any one year. This means that every an of the National Guard will receive fout \$4 a month for more, in accordance that the service pay he receives during fast. On nearing the sharp turn in the country of the car swerying into a bank, which has been death of the car was her niece. With her in the car was her niece, wose name the authorities have not as-certained, and who escaped with slight file of the car, and is said to have been driving fast. On nearing the sharp turn in the country of the car, and is said to have been driving fast. On nearing the sharp turn in fast, or nearling the sharp turn in fast. On nearing the sharp turn in fast, or nearling the said to have been driving from Sun Jose to visit friends in Oakland at the time of the car was driving from Sun Jose to visit frie

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—It rests entirely with the railroad workers to say whether the mails shall move, Postmaster Geroral Burleson said today.

"If the employees say they will moves we will make no effort to "we will make the railroads carry the mails. If any train moyes it

mington, at Snangnar, rotation, at Diego.

TENDERS-Alert, Fortune, No. 16, at Honolulus Arapalio, at Vallefo: Iris, at San Diego. Iroquois at San Diego; Mohave at Bremerton.

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SUPPLY SHIPS—Glacier, at San Francisco; Hancock, at Vera Cruz.

TRANING SHIP—Marblehead, at Portland; Vigilant, at San Francisco.

SUBNIARINES—AZ. AS. H. B2, B3, at Olongapo. A3, A4, A6, A7, at Lucena; 2, C3, C5, C5, 21, C5, at Honolulu.

MONITOR—Chevenne, at Bremerton.

TORPEDIO BOATS—Farragut, at San Proto, at Aberdeen.

COAST GUARD CUTTERS—Arcata, Bear, Manning, Unalga, at Scattle; McCulloch, at Valdez.

CONVOY—Active, at Vullelo.

MINE PLANTERS—Ringgold, at Honolulu; Colonel George Armistead, at Vallelo.

RECEIVING SHIPS—Intrepla, at Valletand Control of the Manning Control o SHANGHAI, Aug. 31.—Business men here are greatly irritated by the British censorship of 147 bags of American mail which arrived in Shanghai from Vancouver, August 27, on the steamer Empress of Russia. Even the official mail of the American consulate was censored.

leio RECEIVING SHIPS—Intrepid, at ValleJo: Philadelphia, at Bremerton: Rainbow, at San Francisco. ATANKER —Maumee, at New York. STATION SHIP—Supply, at Guam, FISHERY SERVICE—Albatross, at San Teutons Win and Lose Trench During Night

PARIS, Aug. 31.—German troops penetrated the French trenches in Parroy forest in Lorraine last night but were immediately ejected by a counter attack, says today's an-nouncement at the war office.

of Eugene Thorne

The funeral of Eugene S. Thorne, business man and widely known resident of this city, took place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the street. Interment followed in Evertifier cemetery.

Thorne, who died last Tuesday following an illness of many months, is survived by a widow, Anna M. Thorne; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thorne, and a sister, in Eugene Thorne, and a sister and Eugene Thorne, and Eugene Thorne Thorne, and Eugene Thorne, and Eugene Thorne, and Eug

Munitions Stored
for Strike Trouble

RICHMOND, Ind., Aug. 31.—Large
quantities of ammunition, many guns and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your drug gist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months treatment, and seldom fails to perfect in the office of Superintendent Leboutillier of the Richmond division of the Pennsylvania lines, it became known today, as part of the company's preparation for the nation-wide railroad strike.

On Rail Workers DENITY SUPPLIES ALSO SCHOLARLY

uses him is slightly over thirty.

Heyneman's Letters

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31. - Letters a most endearing and intimate charof a most endearing and intimate character exchanged between Henry Heyneman, local architect and member of a rrominent San Francisco family and an alleged affinity whom he addresses familiarity as Heien, were introduced in the divorce action instituted by his wife, Florence Heyneman, who was granted a decree at noon by Superior Judge James Trout. Mrs. Heyneman, a beautiful opera singer whom the architect met in Paris and wedded here in 1914, told of the finding of the messages which described Heyneman's escapades with the affinity. She was corroborated by her mother, Mrs. Bertha Lapaze.

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Miss Andrew Will Succeed Miss Percival at B. H. S.

BERKELEY, Aug. 31.—Miss Alice Lorardae Andrews, a graduate of the University of California in the class of 1912, with which she took many high honors and held important positions, has been appointed by the school board to be seen retary at the Berkeley High School. She will succeed Miss Vera Percival, who has resigned pending her approaching marriage at Seattle.

Miss Percival, who has been for tenyeurs at the high school, has won many friends there among the students and the faculty. Miss Andrews appointment is of date, November 1. Following her graduation from the university, Miss Andrews appointment is of date, November 1. Following her graduation from the university, with the schools. Andrews appointment is of date, November 1. Following her graduation from the university with the season of the Season for the Associated Women Students and president also of the Equal Suffrage Study Club. The Bonnhelin cosay prize and the faculty of the Beat Rappa honor society, the Fryunean Society English Club. University were both won by her. The Bonnhelin cosay prize and the tuniversity, were both won by her. The board declared Labor Day a holl-day in the Schools. The midtern vacation was set to begin October 18. The proport of Frank Machister, trunif officer, is howed 357 cases of absence dealt with last year, of which 255 proved to be for

Dutch Diplomat Will Represent Hapsburg

THE HAGUE, via London, Aug. 31.—At the request of the Austro-Hungarian government, the Dutch minister at Bucharest has been authorized to take charge of Austro-Hungarian interests in Rumania.

IS NEW SECRETARY LOCAL ART T

Sacramento Exhibit to Contain Notable Features: Marines to Drill.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 31,-A represen-tative collection of California art from the brushes of such painters as William Wendt, Benjamin C. Brown, Hanson Put-Wendt, Benjamin C, Brown, Hanson Put-huff, Hernon Murphy and others of note in this state form an attractive feature of the new women's building at the State Fair, which opens tomorrow. The art gallery is located on the second floor of the women's building and is the result of the combined effort and perse-verance of the club women of the state. Other California artists who will have

verance of the club women of the state. Other California artists who will have some of their works on display are Dethold Samu-amin, William Watts, C. P. Townsley, D. Neal Morgan, William Silva, Armain Hansen and others from the Carmel-fiel Monte Section.

Prints have also been collected from the print makers of Los Angeles and the California Society of Etchers. These include works by some of the strongest artists in the country, many having won medals at the exposition last year.

S. F. Woman Is Robbed and Beaten by Thugs

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 31,--Waylald or two footbads who had followed her from the corner grocery, Mrs. Louise Han-son was attacked and robbed in the door-way of her home, 48½ Hallam street, this

N. W. Cor. 13th and

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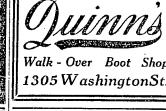
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1916.

STRIKE WILL MEAN SUFFERING.

Although prospects are slim, the country should fervently hope that some last-hour development may prevent a strike of the railway employees. No branch of industry or business will fail to suffer in some measure the disastrous effects of a general tie-up of transportation facilities.

California especially will be injured. The transcontinental railroads will accept for shipment only goods which can stand indefinite delay in delivery. The State's fruit crop, which is being, or shortly will be, harvested, falls under the classification of perishable goods. It will not be handled by the railroads in case of a strike or so long as a walkout is imminent. It is estimated that the absence of transportation facilities will mean a loss to the fruit growers of \$6,000,000; reflected damages in other lines of business will be much greater.

Nearly every State will be hit in a vital spot When an industrial disturbance has such far-conspicuously in politics for twenty-five yearsconsideration.

GOVERNMENT MERCHANT SHIPS.

Government ownership and operation of merownership shipping bill calling for a bond issue has always been a tail-ender. of \$50,000,000. The bill passed the house yesterday, with the Senate amendment to permit the operation of foreign vessls in our coastwise trade. It passed the Senate on the 18th of this month with thirty-eight caucus-directed Democratic votes in favor of it and twenty-one Republican due to a murderous trick of the elements, similar that unless the voter declares his

votes against it. The new law will be signed by the President within the next few days. It marks the most radical venture in government ownership ever might not justify unalterable opposition to the manner. bill; but it is not devised with a view of serving any practical purposes of legitimate commerce planned to use the government ships to increase Panama-Pacific International Exposition. the trade between South America and the ports of the southern section of the United States. To be of any substantial value to the general foreign trade of the country, and to make it in the least independent of foreign shipping facilities, the bill should have provided for the expenditure of ten times the appropriation of \$50,000,000.

A shipping board is created which will form a government corporation for the purchase, construction or leasing of ships and their operation. cents. It will also have the power to regulate shipping traffic in the same manner now followed by the Interstate Commerce Commission toward the railroads. A Senate amendment reduced the salaries of the members of the board from \$10,-000 to \$7500, so it may not be expected that highclass, efficient men will be secured for the im-

Existing navigation laws have been amended to permit foreign-built vessels to operate in the American coast-wise trade. They have been forbidden this field for over one hundred years. hipping and business men predict that the last lic of the American merchant marine will now driven out of business. On the Pacific Coast ay soon expect to see Japanese-built vessels between our coast ports, as we now see

nopolizing the trans-Pacific trade. ne sections, added at the last minute, he government to refuse clearance tries but if strictly admin- passed in the West Indies.

istered it will prove an effective counterblow against a most obnoxious foreign boycott order. It will be a useful implement in the hands of a government honestly and fearlessly determined to safeguard the interests of its nationals. It might properly have been made the subject of a special act of Congress, but as a part of the shipping bill will be welcomed as the one redeeming feature of that sordid political scheme.

MYSTERIOUS OPPOSITION.

It is not easy to understand the vote of the upper house of the Danish Landthing in refusing to affirm the sale of the Danish West Indies to the direction of arousing people to the United States, or the popular opposition to the danger of being careless. There the proposed transfer. Certainly there are not are so many acts done without many Danes who would not consider the price of \$25,000,000 to be fair. From the real estate man's viewpoint it is an extraordinary price. Nothing imaginable can give the islands is not said so often that a deafening a pure land value of \$175,000 a square mile. The value of these possessions to the United States, ies, of course, in the field of national defense safeguards, a feature entirely wanting in the relation of the islands to Denmark.

Another important consideration for the Danish government and people is that the inhabitants of the West Indies almost unanimously desire to transfer their soverignty to the United States. Present talk of an existing sentiment in favor of the United States government seizing and taking over the islands, with or without Denmark's consent, is pure nonsense. But it does ful. The Senator is like all the not necessarily follow that such an idea would not develop in the event they were required to serve our military objects in a national emergency. If the United States were at war with a foreign power and occupation of these islands vere essential to safeguarding the Panama Canal or any other interests of the nation, the islands would be occupied. No opportunity would be left! to an enemy power to make use of them. If the to transpire that the bakers did not Danish people are not foolish or being misled by the agents of other European governments the covery was reported. treaty will ultimately be ratified.

Mr. Bryan says that he always cherished the hasten the end of the war, and also desire to become a teacher of young boys, but that a politics interfered and launched him into other employment. However, his plans have only been and in most of them there will be acute suffer- interrupted. He is candidate for a position as ing should a strike occur and continue very long. teacher in a boys' school. Mr. Bryan has been Costan: reaching and injurious effects upon outside and |a| long time to remain in one business solely for innocent interests, the principals to the contro-the incidental benefits it brought in the way of versy should consider the effect of their action advertising. The reasons for this is that Mr. on these interests. The general public does not Bryan was impatient over the small pay of want a strike. It should demand and exact just teachers and the profits of the lecture platform still possess subtle charm. He could not resist the call to the tent of the yodlers even when he had a \$12,000 position in the cabinet. It cannot be believed that he is willing now to try his hand unanimously appointed a committee chant vessels in the commerce-carrying trade on at teaching unless his popularity in the lecturing of bay." the high seas is now an accomplished fact in the trade has entirely disappeared. And then he will United States, except as to the details of ships be of little use to a school. No school ought to and the commerce. After a fight of over two want him. To engage him would be to follow the the opening address, said: The electric than the opening address address address. years, the Wilson administration has succeeded policies of the Cincinnati baseball club in buying in jamming through Congress the government players that are "all-in." The Cincinnati club an inspiring sight it will be in No-

The destruction of the cruiser Memphis and the loss of twenty sailors in the harbor of Santo Domingo is one of the sad tragedies of the sea not get the plainest principle of the against which no provision can be made. It was to an earthquake or volcanic eruption. It is one of those cases in which we can only sympathize with the friends and relatives of the men who then the same as at a regular lost their lives and feel regret that their services undertaken in this country. This feature alone have been lost to their country in so untimely a

The "immortal" Newo Newi New may have expansion or of adding noteworthily to present been convicted of crime by a federal jury, but mate products of the factories that shipping facilities. The only certainly practical he still can say that he possesses a large bronze that the present uproarous profits feature about it is the political object. It is placque awarded him by the directors of the are likely to be revoked, and then

> The long list of "millionaire speed cops" to enforce the traffic regulations in San Mateo reads more like a speeders' protective association than a police force.

> Since the recent rise in the price of foodstuffs, the New York man who said he could live on six cents a day ought to be allowed at least twelve

HAYTI AND SANTO DOMINGO.

(From the Philadelphia Telegraph.) Rumors that the United States contemplates the early withdrawal of some 2000 marines from Hayti and Santo Domingo will cause many persons to wonder how many times in the future it will be necessary for the armed orces of this country to restore order on that explosive island.

By contemplating the conduct and recent history of Cuba, the two little republics which share the island of Hayti might save themselves and their guardian, Uncle Sam, no end of trouble and expense

Following the Spanish-American war the United States withdrew completely from Cuba and gave the innabitants a blessing for the management of their own affairs. By the summer of 1906 politics on the island had got into a bad snarl, however, and the opposition resorted to force. Civil war had broken out again.

Uncle Sam acted without delay. landed and prepared to deal with all trouble makers. Responsible Cubans on both sides recognized that they must settle their difference by other means than bush whacking. They parleyed, and soon reached an agreement

After certain rather binding diplomatic formalities, sels who refuse to carry American embedded in the "Platt Amendment," had been agreed to oreign port of call. This is aimed by Cuba, American forces were finally withdrawn. oreign port of call. This is aimed warned by that experience, and true to her fresh obligainstrument against England and construment against England and construct there be an influential minority of informed persons in Haytl and Santo Domingo it is to be hoped that they constitute the construction of the co

It is stated that the giraffe is five times faster than the kangaroo. This is important information to those who are in a position to need it.

A Foston man is being sued for \$5000 for kissing a girl. You never know what some enterprises are going to cost when you embark in them.

The safety week is beneficial in

The heading reads "No Harsh Vord in Fifty Years of Wedded Afe." It is a great thing to say, and

The dahlia is having a boom, similar to that of the chrysanthemum further back. It is grange how fashion children most everything. fashion changes and recurs in al-

The astounding prought in by the Matsonia that a whale is missing. There is a dead one ashore at Point Sur, and possibly that one will enable them to check

Senator Reed of Missouri says the Republicans will precipitate the country into war if they are successothers more to be shown. others from that state-he will have

Constantine of Greece, in addition to kinging it over a people who do not approve of him, has had his tenth rib taken out on account of pleurisy-a most singular combinaoleurisy—a most

KLAND

Wheat recovered on Tuesday from the recession of Monday. It is likely

We see it predicted that Rumania's entrance into the fray will that a "long war is in prospe Which leaves the situation in bloody uncertainty which prevailed prior.

Literary note from the Contra "So far as our literary research has revealed, no novel heroine was ever fat, but the novel is so apt to leave the heroine about the time she begins living happily ever afterwards, which is somewhat in a vance of the middle-aged spread."

Dubious toke from the Fresno of the entomology department of the University of California, says that Alameda county is overrun with the of one to drive the intruder into the

Political animadversion from the Redding Searchlight: "McCombs, in phant is dead, the moose is dead; long live the American eagle!' What vember to see the two corpses he re-fers to walking all over a very sick donkey, with the bird mentioned figing hopefully above."

There are many people who do election laws through their heads. It party preference in registering he cannot vote at party primaries, yet scores of people think they can election.

Senator Lodge uttered a sinister epigram when he said that the present prosperity "came in a convulsion and will go in a convulsion." After the war there will be such an absence of demand for the more legiti-

ON YOUR WINDSHIELD LEAVE IT THERE AND READ IT.

FIRST AT THE SUMMER, RESORTS.

WHEN YOU PASTE

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Ranchers of the Avenal, Tar Can-

yon and other districts of the plains

are incensed over the action of some

auto parties who have recently been

cutting fences rather than go around

a longer way to destinations of hunt-

Record.

destructive.

cents.

ing or other pursuit.—Coalinga Oil

It is a significant fact that imme

diately following the opening of the

deer season forest fires have been very

for the large number of fires this fall.—Nevada City News.

It has been said that if a mar

raises hops steadily for a period of ten years on fifty acres he will be a

rich man. What is meant is that if a

grower can hold on through lean years he will have one or two fat

ones when the price will be big

enough to more than compensate.

about 10 cents. At the present time

the market price is below the cost of production, and in all probability it

will remain so until the end of the

The report that the employees of

the Red River Lumber Company at

Westwood are being forced by their

European war.-Sacramento Union.

The cost of production

MR AND MRS

As She Saw It. Maid-Is this paper from Mr. Scrib ler's room waste paper, mum? Landlady-No. He hasn't written any hing on it yet.-Judge.

Gentle Maid. "Are you in love with young Smith?" "In love! I despise him." "But I saw him kiss you goodnight."
"Oh, I couldn't be rude."—Pelican.

Heiny-See that woman across

destructive. It is reported that more deer have been killed this season than usual. This indicates that deer Omar-Yes. What of her? Heiny—She's a femule train-robber.
Omar—Is that so?
Helny—Yes. She invented the sawed are plentiful and that hunters are numerous. It also leads the forest officers to believe that carelessness ff skirt.—Indianapolis Star. on the part of hunters is responsible

Conversational Diplomacy "Who is your favorite composer?"
"Wagner," replied Mr. Cumrox.
"You must be a student of musle!"
"No. I mention Wagner for the sake of relleving myself of conversational strain. If the other man doesn't like

Wagner, he won't want to hear me say another word." "And if he does?"

"He'll want to do all the talking him seft."—Washington Star. Askina Too Much.

"What's that thing, doe?"
"That's the medicino ball I bought ou." "Then I'm afraid there is no hope fo me."
"Why not?"
"I never can swallow that."—Youngs-

own Telegram,

True Candor. "Am I good enough for you?" sighed

employers to support one of the "No" said the girl candidly "you're prohibition amendments at the November election sounds fishy.-Chica

THE JESTER. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

WHEN IN DOUBT

CONSULT THIS

Gardiner F. Williams, who is known as one of the "diamond kings" of South Africa, has arrived in this city and is now visiting E. B. Clement, 2131 Tele-The beautiful grove of hamboo,

SPECIALIST.

KET -

OAKLAND AND FAMILY

ARE TAKING THEIR

FIRST LESSONS THIS

WEEK IN THE ART OF

"SAFETY FIRST

the first in the State, located on the Kirkham property in Eighth street, is being torn up and many of the trees are being transferred to Golden Gate Park. The Fifth Regiment hand gave a con-

Rev. Mrs. Sarah Pratt Carr of King's county occupied the pulpit of the First Unitarian Church today and preached sermon on "The Breaking of the Law,"

Theories of theosophists on evolution were explained in a lecture before the Theosophical Society in Syndicate Hall

Three of the most feroclous buildings ever known to have infested this county were killed at Shellmound Park today by Captain Siebe, the lessee of the place

WHERE LOVE LED.

The Land of Love was fragrant fair, The air like honeyed wine; When Cupid strolled one golden day In quest of Ladve Mine.

The butterflies so gay A-down the emerald arbors sped. Each tried to lead the way.

As o'er the stones he stepped; He touched his bow with wicked glee, And through the thicket crept.

Alas, for dreams of love and men, Sweet Ladye Mine, with broken heart, Now sleeps beneath the rose,

-Dorothy Harpur O'Neill in N. Y. Sun.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 31, 1916.

NO. 10.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. frank statement that he came to San Francisco to rob a bank and obtain funds to operate a brokerage business was made today by Edward you Walgen, who robbed the Mission branch

cen, who robbed the Mission branch of the Anglo-California Trust Company of \$5000 in gold. He has no excuse to offer, save that he wanted money, and says he is willing to pay the penalty for his action.

Extravagance beyond the income his father gave him caused Von Walden, according to his own statement to hold up the Hotel Metropole in Detroit three years ago. For this he was sentenced to ten years in the penitentlary, escaping from the institution July 11 of this year.

Arriving in Los Angeles Von Walden took another name and engaged in the brokerage business, where he says he was prospering. He resumed habits of demanding more money, though, so deliberately decided to rob a bank and use the money in his businers.

deliberately decided to rob a bank and use the money in his businers.

LOOKED OVER FIELD.

"I looked over one bank after another here following my arrival for that purpose Sunday." he said. "I finally picked out a bank at Market and Mason streets, but abandoned the plan as there would be little chance for an escape in that crowded district. Then I chose the Mission street bank.

"Well." I failed," he concluded. "It was my fault. I am not going to bother my family about this. I really made a hard fight to keep straight, but I needed the money."

Von Walden was captured a quarter of an hour after robbing the bank after he had engaged in a running battle with police, while he stood in the tonnean of an auto and sped away. Evidently he was forced to postpone the actual hold-up for half an hour as he entered the bank approximately thirty-seven minutes after the time set forth in the prearranged plan.

Von Walden is a dapper youth with the manner of a nobleman and the appearance of distinction. He wore a beautifully tallored afternoon suit and carried a natty short stick.

That he planned to change this garb before his escape is indicated by the schedule which calls for the leaving of the suit of clothes in Golden Gate Park.

In Los Angeles, where Von Walden was in business and for the develop-

Park.

In Los Angeles, where Von Walden was in business and for the development of which he decided to obtain money by fair means or fout, he operated under the name of G. C. Malincourt & Co. His card gives the firm's business as patented house, store and office specialities, wholesseld and brokers. The office was at 214-Golumbia Trust building, Los Angeles, and the name G. C. Malincourt is put down as president.

Chief of Police White this morning explained how he had led Von Walden into making a confession of previous crime and incarceration in the Michigan penitentiary.

slim or stout.

not care for more conspicuous models.





Ready for Race

Returns tabulated today, complete except for one precinct for the county, indicate that the vote in this district in the State primary election was about 30 per cent of the registered vote and that with less than half the electors going to the polls Governor Hiram W. Johnson was given a total of about 4900 over Wills II. Booth for the Republican nomination for United States Senator. As the count progressed vesterlay Rooth gradually cut

for United States Senator. As the count progressed yesterday Booth gradually cut the chief executive's lend down.

What effect upon the election the remaining fil per cent of the electors would have had, had the votes been east is problematical. It is believed that the major part of that vote was a regular Republican vote and that most of the old Progressive Republican vote and that most of the old Progressive Republican to the polls.

The following labulation affords the total results by districts:

UNITED STATES SENATOR

UNITED STATES SENATO	R.
Villis H. Booth, Rep	. 17.562
liram W. Johnson, Rep	. 22,457
Seorge S. Patton, Dem	. 3,402
Valter T. Mills, Soc	. 3.26
farshall W. Atwood, Prohib	
MEMBER OF CONGRESS, S	IXTH
DISTRICT.	
C. West, Rep	. 5,198

o. Arthur Elston, Rep 16,167	ı
Peter J. Crosby, Rep	ı
George H. Derrick, Rep 5.381	
34TH DISTRICT, ASSEMBLY,	
Hat P. Angus, Rep 1,137	
J. Leonard Rose, Rep 2,025	
35TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.	
(Complete.)	

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Some of the Republican winners at primaries. They are (top, left to right), WHLIJAM T. SATTERWHITE, FRANK M. SMITH, FRANK W. ANDERSON and A. H. BREED. Below are PAUL J. ARNERICH and J. LEONARD ROSE. Breed is nominated for State Scuator and the others for Assemblymen.

Walter H. Creighton, Rep.... W. C. Gurley, Rep. 36TH DISTRICT, ASSEMBLY.

Frank M. Smith, Rep 2,852	133
37TH DISTRICT, ASSEMBLY.	C
William T. Satterwhite, Rep 2,806	OE
L. J. Hills, Rep 1,581	1
38TH DISTRICT, ASSEMBLY.	13
	Ni
J. F. O'Reilly, Rep 632	.,,
R. J. Callaghan, Rep 2,108	F
Louis Schaffer, Rep 2,066	C.
Louis Schwartz, Rep 1.116	Ã
39TH DISTRICT, ASSEMBLY.	1
(Complete.)	1
Frank W. Anderson, Rep 1,509	1
Fred E. Stewart, Rep 1,476	•
True Van Sickle, Rep	L
W. F. Lenane, Rep 921	11
40TH DISTRICT, ASSEMBLY.	s.
George Gelder, Rep-No opponent	Λ
41ST DISTRICT, ASSEMBLY.	R
N. B. Brocklehurst, Rep 588	D
C. C. Young, Rep 1,371	ъ.
STATE SENATOR, 13TH DIST.	A.
Frank M. Carr, Rep.—Unop-	J.
. posed 5,166	
STATE SENATOR, 15TH DIST.	Ja
A. H. Breed, Rep 9,145	Ua
Charles Sontag, Rep 4,547	
SUPERVISORS, 4TH DIST.	
F. W. Foss	Fi
Edward T. Harms 3,217	Li
T. W. Brockerton 1,508 P. F. Howard 1,376	0,0
	dr
SUPERVISORS, 5TH DIST.	710

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REPUBLICAN COUNTY CENTRAL

Thomas Knox 1.8
Lowis Hunt 1,8
W. J. Gannon 1,4
REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE, 41ST DISTRICT,
ASSEMBLY.
(Five to be elected.)
Arthur Alett

F. Morrish...... Vander Naillen E. E. Cox
J. R. Fitch
Paul C. Morph

REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE, 36TH DISTRICT, ASSEMBLY.
(Five high elected.)

(Five high elected Jamison
Jesse Dichert
E. E. Gehring
Van Alstine
Hauser
Perry
Bardellini
Murray
Murcell Murcell 1,656
REPUBLICAN COUNTY CENTRAL
COMMITTEEMEN.
3TH DISTRICT.
(Six elected.)
Red W. Church. 3,322

George W. Reed.... Clinton G. Dodge... Charles W. Snook ... E. J. Edoff..... W. E. Dean..... J. M. Bonner.... filton Schwartz ames F. McDonald. F. W. Trover...... C. F. Hampel..... REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE, SSTII DISTRICT,
ASSEMBLY.
(Three bigh elected.) 1,539 1,312 1,221 1,165

ames G. Quinn.......Elected ARTERNOON WITH BUTCH

AFTERNOON WITH FITCH.

An afternoon with George Hamlin Fitch is to be given by the California Literature Society Saturday at 2:30 o'clock in the Paul Elder gallery. Addresses will be given by Zoeth Skinner Eldredge, Prof. Charles Mills Gayley, Prof. William Herbert Carrith, George Douglas, Charles K. Field, Balley Hillard and other friends of Fitch.

fit of the Victims of the Re cent Bomb Explosion in

Come and aid a worthy cause and at the same time enjoy your-

Steno in Cell Goes for Spell land Man Obeyed

"Your favor of recent date received and in reply would
state. . ." Chief of Police
Claire Snively of Los Angeles
dictated to his new stenographer,
W. O. Iserloh, and then Detective James McNamara entered
the room and interrupted.
"Excuse me. chief," said the
somber sleuth, "I want to ask a
question."

Solvely assented and McNamara turned to the new amenuensis, hired the day before. "Are you W. O. Iserloh from Oakland?" he asked. The stenographer blushed and assented. "Then you'll have to come along; I have a telegraphic warrant for you as a fugitive on a failure to provide charge." Iserloh was in a cell in two minutes and the letter is still unfinished. He protested that he had sent his wife \$2 last week and would send more as soon as the chief signed the next pay roll.

When questioned about the

when questioned about the first arrest of its kind in the history of the department. Chier Snively explained that he had asked the civil service commission to certify a new civilian clerk and, upon being told that none was available, had asked superintendent Harry Donolto of the municipal employment bureau to send him a good, reliable man. Iserloh was recommended, hired and—jailed.

Fire Burns 3 Homes; Threatens Block

ohnson, state superintendent of weights and measures will result in the enforcement in Alameda county within the new ment in Alameda county within the new thirty days of a standardization of weights for loaves of bread. The so-called "small loaf must weight not less than 12 ounces avoirdupols and the "Tarre" loaves (a) less than 24 ounces. No effort is to be made to resulate." price of the

less than 24 onness. No effort is being made to resultate..." price of the modity.

Bakers are being notified today by County Scaler J. S. Furtado that hereafter they will have to conform to the new ruling of the department and rotallers must, if requested by customers, which deaves at time of sale.

"This department does not assume or intend to fix the price of common commodities," explained Scaler Furtado. "The authority shall not be construed to associate itself as arbitrary against legitimate commercial endeavor to obtain a legitimate profit. It desires to act as a public institution to safeguard the people against deception in weight and measure in the sale of common commodities by legalizing common and established customs in the sale of staplo commodities and preventing the reduction in the weight and measure of common commodities as a medium of competition. The most staple of all common commodities is bread and especially those varieties known as milk, type and grashem." varieties known as milk, rye and gra-

Threatens Block

Fire of undetermined origin which broke out on the sleeping porch of the home of printing Banninster, 839 Policier street, last night sand \$2000 months of the home of and caused \$2000 months. Berkeley firemen slided the Oaklans. Berkeley firements with the oaklans slide the oaklans been reduced from time to time to as low as ten street, and that of D. O'Brien, 542 Policie street, were damaged to the smount of more than \$1000, the finames being commentated to both from the Edminster more than \$1000, the finames being commentated to both from the Edminster Davis May Be Choice

Davis May Be Choice for S. F. City Attorney,

BURGIARHES REPORTED.

The following burglaries were reported to the police today: Mrs. P. Pedington, 277 Fourth street, jewelry, valued at \$20; Mrs. Julia Dickerson, 26 Randwick avenue, jewelry, \$50: George Mills, 2207 Broadway, clothes, \$25: Ben Olsen, 2283 Broadway, clothes, \$40: Mrs. G. Benedict, 1530 San Pablo avenue, jewelry, \$50.

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Target Tips Athletics Football

HERBERT HAUSER ANNOUNCES RULES FOR TRIBUNE MARATHON

A. A. U. Cross-Country Rules Will Govern Action of Contestants, Says P. A. A. Secretary

INSTRUCTIONS TO RUNNERS BY HERBERT HAVSER.
BY HERBERT HAVSER.
All runners must been to the outlined course. Failure to observe filds rade
and disquadracation. Box Scouts with offset runners and Tribune guide
swill merk the war. s will mark the way No lary clists will be allowed to follow the runners. Chief of Police Pete has instructed the Tribune Marathon detail to enforce this rule to all

m has instracted the Tribure Marathon detail to enforce this rule to the tige.

The makers will not be allowed on the course. Their presence will be ickly detected by the checkers and they will be removed by the police. Contestants on crossing the finishing line must not return, and recross ider penalty of disqualification.

Contestants shall wear their numbers on their chests. This is to facilitate e work of the checkers.

If you should lose your number be sure to give your mane to the judges you cross the finish line.

Every contestant must report to Clerk of the Course. Otto Rittler immediately on arrival at the dressing quarters. Get your number before changer clothes, not after.

Protests of any kind must be filed with Referee Otto Rittler immediately at the race.

A. A. F. cross country rules will govern the race.

All unattached runners must undergo physical examination by official examiners, pr. John R. Purves and pr. Friday night, spitch at the december of the runners who are not members of the P. A. A. shill be intered on the official lists. If you do not know what membership to the Pacific Amateur Association means, show up at the oliteral rouns of The TRIBUNE, Eighth and Franklin streets, at 7:30 o'clock next Friday night, September 1. All unattached runners must undergo physical examination by official examiners, pr. John R. Purves and Dr. F. R. Mugler. Runners will be examined at The TRIBUNE offices next Friday night, and at the dressing quarters on the morning of the race.

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VANN'S MUFF PUTS | BEES TURN TABLES OAKS DOWN FOR

Crandail Loses Brilliant Pitch-Fittery Fans Three Seal Biffers ing Duel to Chief George Johnson.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31. — The Vernon jinx still holds good against the Oaks, who logat a twelve-inning struggle here yesterday. Doc Crandall and Chief Johnson traveled the entire route. Each lean scored in the opening round. Oaks land sent Barry around on a single, a land control and tenworthy's safe and the common and tenworthy's safe in the Vernon half. Risherr around of the land of land cored on Mattlek's single. Herger In the twelfth bales without an error. The score:

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RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Salt Lake 4, San Francisco 3.
Vernon 2, Oakland 1.
Los Angeles 6, Portland 1.
TODAY'S GAMES.
San Francisco vs. Salt Lake.
Oakland vs. Vernon at Los Angeles.
Los Angeles at Portland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 1, St. I ools 1, New York 3, Cincinnati 5 (11 innings), Chicago 2, Philadelphia 6,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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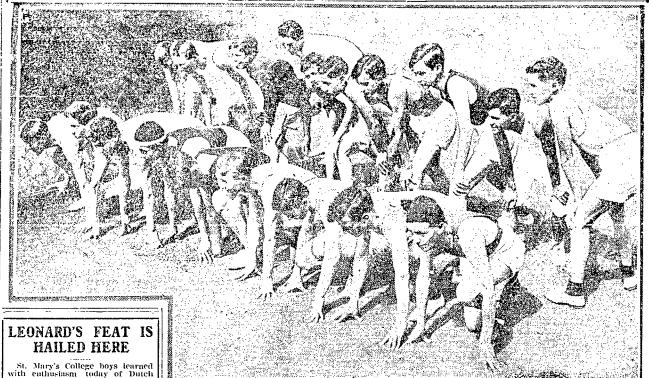
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Mobile 2-6, Atlanta 1-Birmingham 1-4, New Orleans 0-4, Memphia 3, Nashville 0, Little Rock 5, Clastanoona 2,

Tacoma & Scattle 4.
Rutte 9, Great Falls 5,
Thokane 9, Vancouver 1.

WHITE AND WELSH IN PERFECT TRIM

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE SQUAD TRAINING FOR TRIBUNE MARATHON

This Squad of Young Runners Will Be sent to the Starting Point of The Tribune Marathon September 9 by St. Mary's College, Which Hopes to Win Both the Entry and Team Prizes.



St. Mary's College boys learned with enthuslasm today of Datch Leonard's feat in pitching a no-hit, no-run game yesterday against the Browils. Two men reached irist, but neither got to second-the former St. Mary's boy fanned only three, foreing most of the batters to pop up easy flies. This is the second no-hit, no-run game to the credit of the Red Sox this season. George Foster turned the trick against New York last June. In both causes Manager Carrigan was behind the bat.

JACK RYAN WASTER OFBEAVERS; ANGELS

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

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CORADO SPRINGS. Colo., Aug. 21.

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FORCED TO DEFEAT AT FOREST HILLS

gae and Mathey Trounces Russian; "Comet" Wins.

Kenny Williams, McCredie's Willie Johnston last week, was downed by George M. Church, the Tennity, N. J. Monday, in 6-3, 6-3, 6-1. To wipe out the foreign band entirely, Dean Mathey of Church, defeated the champion of Russia, A. W., wichnerson, in a four set match at 6-4, 7-a, z-b, 8-6. This leaves only narror by the second of the champion of the second of the sec

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31.— Jack Ryan was soo much for Portland and the Angels won easily 6 to 1. Evan's error in the second inning eventually paved the way for four Angelic tailies. In the iffth Maggert hit to left, took third when leading the three to third base with nobody covering, and scored on Wolter's single will be commenced left. Kenneth Williams attempted to launch a raily in the eighth, when he droved a raily in the eighth when he droved a raily in the eighth when he droved a stored presentable and have a raily in the eighth when he droved a stored property of the total by Boss McCredit of Stored, presentably on the table of the total by Boss McCredit of Stored, presentably on the table of the total by Boss McCredit of Stored, presentably on the table of the total by Boss McCredit of Stored, presentably on the table of the total by Boss McCredit of Stored, presentably on the table of the total by Boss McCredit of Stored, presentably on the table of the total by Boss McCredit of Stored, presentably on the table of the total by Boss McCredit of Stored, presentably on the table of the total by Boss McCredit of Stored, presentably on the table of the total by Boss McCredit of Stored, presentably on the table of the total by Boss McCredit of Stored, presentably on the table of the total by Boss McCredit of Stored, presentably on the table of the total by Boss McCredit of Stored, presentably on the table of the total by Boss McCredit of Stored on Worth of the University of California the table of the total by Boss McCredit of Stored on Worth of the University of California the table of the total by Boss McCredit of Stored on Worth of the University of California the table of the University of California data the table of the Univer

CHAMPIONSHIP

George Church Downs Kuma-Sixteenth Annual California Tennis Championships to Be Held at Claremont

FOREST HILL. August 31. — The singles tennis championships being held here will not go to any foreign entry. This was decided yesterday when Ichiya Kumagae, champion of Japan, who defeated by George M. Church, the Tennity, N. J. Monday, in 6-3, 6-3, 6-1. To wipe out the feeled band, entry, Dean Matthey of the meet will be governed by the feeled band, entry, Dean Matthey of the meet will be governed by the feeled band, entry, Dean Matthey of the meet will be governed by the regular large that the champion of Rusheld Church, defeated the champions and the securities of the semi-final and final

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. - The 1916 Rugby season at St

loys. Next Sunday, Tormey clashes with Benicia. The Tormey boys are soing great

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McDONOUGH TROPHY RACE WILL SUMMON YACHTS ON SEPT. 9

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The next seven men who finish will receive handsome leather belts

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Moving pictures will be taken of the race and shown at a local play-house. See yourself in the movies.

Read The TRIBUNE every night for announcements about the race. THE RACE IS OPEN TO ALL REGISTERED AMATEURS OF 16 ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY YEARS OR OVER. The second of the race, for announcements about the race, making the race, for announcements about the race, for announcements about the race, making the race, for announcements about the race, for announcement about the race, for an announcement about the race, for announcement about the race, for an announcement abo

Big Annual Tribune Event Start Saturday for Four-Day Visit to Scenic Wonders of California Over New Road

By EDMUND CRINNION. Let's go. 1916 Tioga Tour.

Last call for entries.

The big tour starts Saturday at 5 a. a

from Fourteenth and Broadway. We will go to Martinez via the Tunnel road. We will have a special boat ready for us at Martinez. We will travel over the new Causeway to Sacramento. We will go from Sacramento to Auburn over the Auburn boulevard. At Auburn we will

have a special luncheon arrangement provided by the Freemans hotel. We will check out of Auburn immediately after luncheon and drive over the picturesque Emigrant cisp Truckee route to the Taboe Tavern. We will have special dining room service awaiting us at the tavern. We have been granted a special low rate at the tavern. We will enjoy the Taboe Tavern surroundings for the entire forenoon on Sunday. We will start at 1 o'clock Sunday from the Taboe Tavern and drive around the new seculic road circling the lake and Emerald bay. We will cross the picturesque pass to Woodfords in Alpine county and thence to Gardnerville, Nev., for the night's stupspecial low rate at the tavern. We will enjoy the Tahoe Tavern surroundines for the entire forencom on Sunday. We will start at o'clock Sunday from the Tahoe Tavern surroundines for the entire forencom on Sunday. We will start at 1 o'clock Sunday from the Tahoe Tavern are the more than the activity is headed toward Onkland and will should be for the entire forencom on Sunday. We will start at 1 o'clock Sunday from the Tahoe Tavern and drive around the new seemle road circling the lake and Emerald bay. We will cross the picturesque pass to Woodfords in Alphae county and thence to Gardnerville, Nev., for the night's stop a trip of 67 miles for the second day. This will be one of the most picturesque parts of the tour and without a doubt this day will be one of the most picturesque parts of the tour and without a doubt this day will be the real red letter day of the entire, trip.

DANCE IS PLANNED.

We are to have a dance in our honor at Minden, Nevada. We are to have a special luncheon arrangement for us at Bridgeport, in Mono county. We will pass by the pleturesque Mono lake, surrounded by desert formation and granite mountain cilifs at an altitude of over 700c feet. We will enter the wonderful Toga pass through the Leevining Canyon grade—one of the most remarkable pieces of road building in the entire world.

We will cross the situation of 100c a pass at an elevation of 9941 feet. We will stop for the night at the new Dosmond lodge at Lake Tenaya. Here the tour will officially break up and those that want to can return home the following day via the Birton Roll was born in Constantition and the home of here precised the more of first and the proper and the summit of Tioga pass at an elevation of 9941 feet. We will stop for the night at the new Dosmond lodge at Lake Tenaya. Here the tour will officially break up and those that want to can return home the following day via

y break up and those that want to return home the following day via the Big Oak Flat road, lunching en route at Crockers. Those that have the time can go down to the floor of the wendersemite Valley and come out via the

Coulterville or Wawona roads. For the benefit of those that are afraid of the first day's drive being too strenupus, it has been arranged to check out tars on Friday by special appointment. Those checked out on Friday are to proceed to Auburn for the first night's stop and either awault the balance of the tour there or they can proceed on to Taloe the next day by checking out with the liotel Freeman management at Auburn.

STORM HELPED ROADS.

**Liddylees received yesterday from the

different points of the Sierras tell of the wonderful improvement of the roads as the result of the heavy storm of last Sun-

Everything is in readiness for the

day night.

Everything is in readiness for the event. It will be the world's most scenic motor tour. We will be out four days. We will wish the worderful Lake Tahoe regions. We will visit the worderful Lake Tahoe regions. We will see the Yosemite Park. Between the Tahoe and Yosemite attractions we will travel over the new connecting link, the world's famed Tloga pass.

No entry fees are charged for those taking part in the tour. The event is just a big annual event whereby the Automobile Department of The TRIBUNE arranges for a tour across the sterras for the local motorists and for the motor carracters. The dealers' end of the four is more or less in the nature of an endurance run, for perfect score awards are given to all ears that merit them by showing a 100 per cent perfect mechanical condition at the end of the trip.

trip.

FIRST OVER TIOGA.

How those who have been over the Tioga Pass tour view the coming trip is told in the following letter:

Dear Mr. Crimion—Allow me to congratulate you upon your plan for the Tioga tour which is to be made from next Saturday to Tuesday under the ausplees of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE. I am particularly interested, because as it happens. I was the first automobilist this year to make the trip over the Tioga Pass. This was last July, when the road was just being opened, and I, with my party buckled down to work and aided the workmen in clearing the last drift.

was just centing opened, and I, with my party buckled down to work and aided the workmen in clearing the last drift of snow for the opening of the road.

The trip is a most beautiful and enloyable one, and I would not have missed it for anything. I believe that every motorist who plans to visit Yosemite should make this wonderful scenic trip and it is also the route to take for Lake Tahoe. I am sorry that pressure of business prevents me from joining your party and I know that you and your fellow motorists will have an experience you will treasure as long as you live.

Sincerely yours.
CHARLES II, J. TRUMAN.
Once again—last call for entries.

Thin Folks Who Would Be Fat

Increase in Weight Ten Pounds or More.

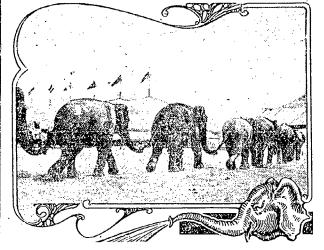
"I'd certainly give most anything to be able to fat up a few pounds and stay that way," declares every excessed; thin man or woman. Such a result is not impossible, despite past failures. Most thin people are victims of mal-nutrition, a condition which prevents the fatty elements of food from being taken up by the blood as they are, when the powers of nutrition are normal. Instead of getting into the blood, much of the tat and flesh producing elements stay in the intestines until they pass from the body as waste.

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flesh producing elements stay in the insteatines until they pass from the body as waste.

To correct this condition and to produce a healthy, normal amount of fat, the mitritive processes must be articleally supplied with the power which nature has denied them. This can probably test he accomplished by enting 18 around the entire has denied them. This can probably test he accomplished by enting 18 around the entire that with every meal. Surged is a careful combination of six splendid assimilative agents. Taken with meals they mix with the food to turn the entarial manner of the entire the properties of the entire that the food to turn the entarial manner of the entire that the food to turn the entarial manner of the entarial

HUGE ELEPHANTS 'USE' HEADS MOD ATTEMPTS TO GREAT CIRCUS ON WAY HERE



Herd of elephants with Barnum & Bailey's Circus.

Barnum-Bailey Big Show Filled With Thrills of World Wonders

The largest herd of elephants in cap- and strength. She and her partner, livity is headed toward Onkland and will "Jonah," are the working elephants of Manufacturers' Colomittee has been engine here in a solid train of pachyderm) the herd.

Miss Goodell was born in Constantinople, the daughter of William Goodell, one of America's first mis-sionaries to Turkey and Armenia. At an early age she was brought to an early age she was brought to Philadelphia, where she lived until a

Federal Crop Report Starts Cotton Jump

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The government crop report indicating a condition of 61.2 per cent, or the lowest on record for August 25, and a limit crop of 11.890,000 bales, was followed by a violent advance in the cotton was best at the cotton was the cotton was a constant.

December contracts sold up to 6.10, or about \$1.80 a bale over yes



SAVE MONEY—AVOID PAIN

BOSTON DENTAL CO.

Sheriff Injured, but Succeeds Hose of Miss Careful Displayed in Saving Life of Woman's Assailant. Attraction.

Daniels, a negro, accussed of ashsault sing Mrs. John Barber, when of former, the spiriting away of the prisoner by Sheriff Sherman Eley and the torty the spiriting away of the prisoner by Sheriff Sherman Eley and the torty than the sheriff into the sheriff until he consented to lead the moh in motors to. Ottawa, where he had taken the man, the law apparently reigned again today. Daniels, the prisoner whose life was saved by the quick action of the sheriff, is in a safe place near Toledo, it is understood, and J. P. Lasser, prosecutor of Allen county, is taking the preliminary steps of investigation into the affair. Governor Willis was preliminary steps of investigation into the affair. Governor Willis was prepared today to order two regiments of National Guard from camp Perry to this city in case the trouble is revived.

Sheriff Eley is at Ottawa and is under the care of a physician. He is suffering, it is understood, from two broken ribs and numerous minor injuries from his handling by the mob.

to Crowds Is Center of

LIMA, Ohio, Aug. 31.—After a Men and women, but especially night of violence resulting from the men, crowded Franklin street, beattempt of a mob to lynch Charles, tween Thirteenth and Fourteenth, to-Daniels, a negro accessed of ashsuntt.

Pension for Mail

Carriers Is Urged

The ald of the Chamber of Commerce that of Mail Carriers In the campaign being demonstrations are to be given.

The ald of the Chamber of Commerce Manufacturers' Committee has been evisited by lecturers and "safety been visited by the American Association of Mail Carriers in the campaign being waged by the postmen of America for the School, have been visited by lecturers and "safety being being and being a support of the Cakland school system, from kindercarten to high school, have been visited by lecturers. W. R. Humphries talked to the pupils waged by the month of the Cakland school system. From kindercarten to high school, have been visited by lecturers. W. R. Humphries talked to the pupils the postment of the Polytechie high school yester.

Crushed When Lumber Load Falls

showed a pront of five millions—on two-cent stamps."

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—L. R. Merger, of the Hotel Larne, a lumber. The speaker declared that the old handler, was fatally injured when a workers in the department should not, load of lumber fell over him in the after such service, be turned away pensions.

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LCST-A reld link bracelet set with rubles, Sunday afternoon bet. 27th and
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please return to 1074 63rd at, Oakland,
or phone Pleamont 1091-W; reward. OST—Recon for muff on 11th at, near lake, on Park Bivd, car line; finder please return and receive reward. Phone Merritt 2551.

OST-Colle dog; license Cakland 559: white neck and white spot on back; re-ward 2333 El 20th st.; Fruitvale 1202. OST—Lavalier; 2 pearls and amethyst; bet, 3rd and 39th aves.; reward. 1449 3rd ave.

3rd ave.

OST--Fraternity pin: black chamel surrounded with pearl K. A. II.; initials B.

H. H. appraved on back. Merritt 1894.

OST--A small coin purse on Grand ave.
yesterday afternoon. Call Merr. 784 and
receive liberal reward.

LOST-A collie; Berk, license 1201; re-ward. Phone Berkeley 4791.

LOST-Pair rimless gold bridge bifocal eyeglasses; raward. 1745 Broadway. LOST-Triah setter bitch; reward. Phone Merritt 1865. Pritt 1965.

T officer's fewel W. C. W. No. 431;
G. W. Mudge on back; reward. 9251
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253 REWARD for information of small cocker spanlel that disappeared Aug. 21; had tag; 4 years old. Miss Mae Porkins, Perkins and Vernon sts.

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AA—VIOLIN ETUDIO, Max Lercher; Instruction voice culture and plann, Mrs. F. Lerchier, 518 44th at. Pled, 145.
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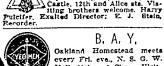


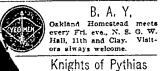


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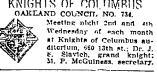
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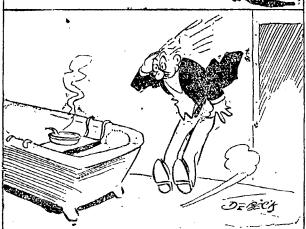
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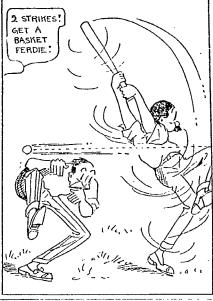
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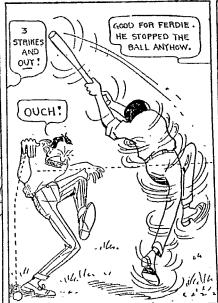
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Light delivery wason with top, in excellent condition; loy price for quick disposal. See Mr. Brown, Tribune clice, 5th and Franklin.

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NO WORD HEARD FROM
BERING SEA SCHOONER.

Codfishing schooner Glendale sailed from Bering Sea, Alaska; for this port thirty-one days ago, and no word has been heard from her, although it is thought that she may be waiting outside the heads.

Schooner Lily, which salled from Oakland a week ago to lond lumber for Honolulu parties, to bring a cargo of pineapples to Oakland harbor. The Lily will not arrive at the island for three weeks.

HUMBOLDT PREPARING TO GO ON DRYDOCK.

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TO GO ON DRYDOCK.
Steamer Humbold, which was rammed by the Mexican steamer Providincia, formerly the American steamer Olson & Mahoney, has transferred her passengers.
It was a steamer of the passengers of the steamer of the states in the smalled that sher bow above the water line smalsed ten feet. The United States Inspectors Whitney and Lord will investigate the accident.

The following salmon vessels have salled for home: Dutch Harbor, August 27, steamer Lehua; Nushagak, August 25, steamer Akutan; August 27, steamer Akutan; August 27, steamer Akutan; August 27, ship Star of India, ship Star of Ireland, ship Tacoma; August 25, barkenthe Centennial; August 29, bark Star of England, steamers Kylenary of Poland to this port. No information of Poland to this port. No information can be received by the office of the packers, as to the reason of this long tow. It is believed that the Alaska Packers intend to send her to Europe with her full cargo, which will be about 60,000 cases of canned salmon, valued at \$300,000.

News of the Ports

| THONGKONG | Aug. | 27. | Arrived: Steamer | 1. T. H. T. H.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Kate Pitzgerald, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased to, within ten months after the first publication of inis notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of Messrs, Fitzgerald, Abhott & Benrdsley, room 605, in the Oakland Bank of Savings Building, 1208 Broadway, Oakland, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Kate Pitzgerald, deceased.

R. M. FITZGERALD,
Executor of the last will and testament

deceased.

R. M. FITZGERALD.

Executor of the last will and testament of Kate Fitzerald, deceased.

FITZGERALD. ABBUIT & BEARDS-LEY. Attorneys for said Executor, room 605, the Oakland Hank of Savings Building, Oakland, California.

Dated: Oakland, Aux. 23rd, 1916.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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CONFESSIONS OF ROXAL

By FRANCES WALTER.

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"Not that time?" cried Marlam is a mark in that time?" cried Marlam is indi I know the control of the control

telegrams were pouring in upon nim after he had been away from his office for a whole month.

"Almost every day after we left New Orleans he kept asking me if I had written to you or if I had heard from you, I laughed at him and teased him about admiring you, and every time I did he, blushed and changed the subject until I became convinced that he thinks a great deal of you.

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all about you and whether you were,
happy, and to left him know if he could
ever he of any service to you in any way
at all. It stave me the creeps almost
when he told me all this. He was so
solemn about it one might have thought
that these was some danger surrounding
you which caused him to fear for your
safety. I told him that I would write
him all about you, and I am coing to do
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Her conversation was inferrented by

than soon as I return to Pass Crise-tian and the conversation was inferrupted by Miss Thompson returning with my tick-cis, which she handed me, telling me at the same time that my train vould denoted in a little more than en hour. "Your train?" exclaimed Merlam. "An you going away?"
"Yes, dear," I told her. "I am leavh. New Orleans tonight."
"Oh. Roxane," cried Mariam. "thought I was going to have you all the inyself once more."

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NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY
I. the undersigned, have bought
general merchandise business of
Biener, located at 3902 Telegraph av
Oakland, California, and am in noresponsible for any debts or obligat
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cutstanding bills must be presented
before September 1, 1916, at 1311
Pablo. Pablo.
(Signed) B. E. SCHUSM 4.
1811 San Pablo ave.

My wife, Edna Terry Gaus, having my bed and beard I will not be reap slide for any bills contracted by her and after this 29th day of August, 191 (Signed) WERNER GAUS THIS STYLE OF TYPE. costs twice as much as THIS.

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QUICK LOANS

BOR CONTROVERSY PARAMOUNT FACTOR

Vall Street at Present Is Waiting Market **Until Difficulties Are Settled**

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NEW YORK STOCK RANGE.

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PROVISIONS.

HAMS-Prices per lb: Eastern Star. 22Mc:
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JOHN C. CROICE, 12 ac; extra choice, 13 ac; extra choice, 14 ac; extra choice, 14 ac; extra choice, 15 ac; extra c

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WHEAT MARKET

Is Followed by General Decline.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug 31.—Wheat un-changed to 2c higher; no trading; spot bilds: Bluesten \$1.25, forty fold \$1.22, club \$1.20, red fife \$1.22, red Russian \$1.20.

the opinion that Canadian wheat would be in active demand if transportation in 23% 185 in the street of the control of the con

light. Russell's says—With the exception of the Jersey Central and the Lehigh Valley all important railroads in the United States have placed embargoes on freight. It is still honed in some quarters that action by Congress before Saturday night will prevent a strike.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The closing quotations were: WHEAT-PER NUSHEL

COTTON MARKET.

Giant V. S. Seaplane Given First Try-Out WASHINGTON.

SS_286_6.00; California, \$3.156; red kidneys, \$50 great-berries, California, \$3.156; red kidneys, \$50 great berns, \$3.40,64; blackeree, \$3.500 great berns, \$3.40,64; colored by naval constructors and doubt at the Washingston navy yard was given a preliminary try-out today in a flight over PRINES_1916 crop. bulk basis, 30s to 40s great berns, \$3.600 great berns,

Launched in South

LONG BEACH, Aug. 31.— The United States submarine 1.-8, first under water bont to be built in Southern California waters, was launched successfully here today at the yards of the California Shipbuilding Company. Mrs. W. R. Munroe of Los Angeles, wife of Lieutenant William Munroe, U. S. A., christened the vessel amid cheers of witnesses and the blowing of whistles.

The L-7, sister ship of the L-5, probably will be launched here within the next two weeks.

Colliers Loaded for Fleet During Strike

RIDES, WOOL AND TELLOW.

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MASONS CONFER DEGREE.
RICHMOND. Aug. 31.—The Royal
Knights Degree was conferred last night
on three candidates from Pinole by the
Royal Arch Masons at their meeting in
Bank Hall. Following the coremonies a
banquot was served under the directions
of W. F. Petillon, A. Buchan and C. J.
Shepherd.

MILLION BARRELS

Material Upturn in All Futures California Leads All States in Number of Oil Refineries and Investment.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Renewal of efforts to bring about a postponement of the railroad strike had only a transient bull-railroad only a

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Olive Growers Now Have Organization

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SAURAMENTO, Aug. 81.—California Associated Olive Growers, Inc., one of the Co-operative marketing companies organized through the efforts of Col. Harris Weinstock, state market director, has been permitted by Commissioner of Corporations H. L. Carnahan to sell 40,000 shares of its common stock at par, 55 per share, net to the company, and to issue 20,000 shares of its preferred stock at par, for any conducted a canvass among all the growers of the state and it is asserted received assurances of general support, both in the purchase of its shares and signatures to crop contracts.

The preferred stock will probably be issued only in exchange for plans which the new company proposes to take over. At present it has in view a plant in the Fair Oaks district, another in the Palernio, and a third at Fail Brook in San Diego county. The preferred stock of the association is entitled to the prior payment of cumulative annual dividends limited to 6% and subject to be retired upon or on for nickling olives and \$12 per ton for oil olives.

More Petroleum Is Used by Railroads

Figures made public by the United states Geological Survey disclose a marked increase in the use of petroleum as a locomotive fuel by the railroads of the United States in 1915. The date at land show that the quantity of oil fuel so consumed last year was 36.648,466 barrels, an increase of 5,555,200 barrels or 18 per cent over the similar consumption in 1914. This increase is ascribed in the relatively low prices prevailing for fuel grades of oil during the last year face of the consumption of low-grade crude in the Child coast States and in Mexico and of the symmetred cutput of suitable results of the consumer of

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The total distance covered by oil-burning locomotives in 1915 was 124, 235,595 miles and the average distance covered her barrel of oil fuel consumed was 3.39 miles. Oil fuel is now used to some extent on 40 railroads in the United States.

Cotton Crop Is Disappointing

Aug. 81.—A cotton crop of ent 500-pound bales was forc-

the remainer of the conton states.

LABOR SHORTAGE.

An iron pipe inaker near Chicago recently picked up fourteen workers in San Francisco and paid their fare to Chicago after they had accepted employments which the considered very uttractive terms. By the time his San Francisco squad reached his plant it comprised only five men, the other nine having dropped out here and there en route, some for what they considered better ofters from other employers and some just on chanceperhaps because they liked the looks of the city they were passing through. Of the remaining five, three found excuses for not going to work, so the pipe man had two new employees to show for fourteen trainscontinents faires.

Illinois railroads are complaining that industrial and agricultural employers also five their colored section help which they import from the South.

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TRANSPLANTING RED SALMON.
Forty-five thousand Alaska red salmon fry, hatched and reared at the Federal hatchery at Lake Quinault, Wash, have been freed in that lake by the bureau as a test to learn if this fish can be transhanted from its native waters. Willis II. Rich, of Stanford University, acting for the government, has just completed marking the fish by the removal of certain fina as a further test to learn if the salmon return to the Quinault river or go back to their native streams in Alaska.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Inog.—Receipts of the government in the Salmon to the Quinault river or go back to their native streams in Alaska.

CANADIAN STRIKE AVERTED, all threatened strikes on the western lines of the Canadian Pacific have been abandoned. The various slop unions had been negotiating through the federated trade committee slace June N, 1216. In-Hank Hall. Following the ceremonides a trade committee since June N. 1218, 17-1 8,00, cows and helters \$3.85@9.05, calves 1916.

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New York Sugar Market, 11-12, 11-1

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Valley Counties Power Co 5s ... 102

WATER STOCKS.

Spring Valley Water Co ... 614 81%

INSURANCE STOCKS.

Big Jim dropped to 96 this morning, but it was the only active feature of portance on the mining exchange. Consolidated Virginia sold at 7, two ints lower than yesterday. While the Goldfields were light, Jumbo Extension sold at 47, three points below sales of yesterday. The Comstocks were elected.

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Cut Rate Shoe Factory, Oakland—To issue 2000 shares to S. J. Gray in exchange for his business.

Polo Publishing Company, Los Angeles—To issue 150 shares to Virginia Whitmore and others in consideration of their assuming indebtedness of the corporation, and to soil 30 shares at par, \$100 pct.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Hogs—Receipts 25.000; strong 25c above yesterday's average; bulk \$10.75711.45, light \$10.907

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Figs—Two-layer boxes, 75c@\$1; Calmyrus, 40 @00c. ic. trus fruits—Ocanges, Valencias, fancy, \$3.75 choice, \$3.25@3.50; standards, \$3@3.25, standards, standards, standards, all according to standards, \$405: lemonettes, \$1, standards, \$1, s

Per 15, 914@10c; Fard, 12@ 7, \$8.25@3.40 per case of 80 13c; Dromedary, \$3.2000.40 per case of opackages,
Polatices—New potatoes, white, \$1.21,23 a
box; Rivers, \$1.50,32 asack; sweets, \$c a pound.
Tomatots—Lugs, 35,650c; San Leandro, 50@ 50.

Oulons—New red and new yellow, \$2.50@2.73
ack; white, \$1.25 lug box.
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Eggplant—30c 20-1b boxee; 25@50c lug boxee.
Lettuce—Local, 15@20c dozen heads.
Summer squash—75c lug box.
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1b lugs, 25@40c.
Cncumbers—10@60c lug bor.
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Green pens—10@0c a pound.
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Green corn—51.75@2.25.
Artichokes—10@336 dozen.
Dill—10c bunch.
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Poultry—Hens. 17@10c a lb; large bens, 10c
lb; smail brollers, 21@20c large brollers, 21
@256; dryers, 21@20c.
Elcican bare—10@41c. Turkeys—24@26c iv Belgian hare—10@11c. Wild hare—\$1.50@1.75.

BUTTER, EGG; CHEESE

The following are the Oakland quotations es-tablished today on the floor of the San Fran-cisco Dairy Exchange. The regular jobbing prices are generally 2c per dozen on eggs over these quotations:

awins, fancy, 21c; New York Triplets, 21c.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Butter strong; receipta 9439; creatmery extras 331,2631½; ffirsts 214,933, seconds 29½,631.

Eggs unsettled; receipts 11,129; fresh gathered extra fine 50@37, extra first 25, firsts 324,24.

Cheese—Strong; state whole milk fly fresh specials 181,291834, do aver fancy 181.

MAY MARKET SHARES

The Panoche Valley Railroa has filed with the italirond an application for authority its capital stock of 500c value of \$100 jench at issue and sell 1000 hond; s to build and equal South Dos Palos to connect with tracks in Merce through

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theat — California Club \$1.974/6, theat — California Club \$1.974/6, thern Club \$2.10@2.15, Russian 0@2.15, Fortyfold \$2,15@2.20, Tu 1 \$2.15@2.20, Bluestem \$2.20@2.21

RYELECTORS

HATWARD, Am. 31. Each of the rival grammar school factions, whose but schemes for school extension were turned down by the public at a mass a cetting last right, is consoling itself today with the thought that the other also lost out. The proposed introduction of manual training, domestic scheme and kindergarten, of which School Trustees Mrs. L. R. Rosenheig, F. I. Lennes and Principal E. N. Mabrey were enampions, was decided against by the meeting which also declared against the proposition to house all grades below the high third in the old high school building. This latter scheme was one favored by Trustee F. J. Russell and opposed by Mrs. Rosenbeig and Lemos.

The decision of last ingirt's meeting in regard to these questions will mean that the special tax, which the Supervisors were requested to permit, for the furnishing of accommodation and equipment for the teaching of kindergarten, domestic scheme and manual training, will not be levied. This step, it is said, will colliniate the creater part of the propose! \$16,600 may leaving only \$2000 for two extra teachers to relieve the present the new Hayward Heath school. The proposed expenditure for manual training, domestic science and kindergarten was to have been \$1500 for turnishing accommodation, \$1500 for equipment for the first two subjects, \$2000 for teachers and \$3600 for kindergarten, according to Trustee Russell.

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Although harmony ruled at last night's meeting, feeling between the two factions is still strained. Mrs. Rosenberg asserted today that the meeting was "packed" by the Russell faction and that meny of the people brought there by the opposition did not reside in the school district. Trustee Russell hotly denles this statement.

There were to have been two meetings last night, one in the grammar school auditorium under the direction of Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg and the other in the Woodmen hall under Trustee Russell. Hoth gatherings met separately but upon mutual agreement it was decided to adjourn and to hold a joint meeting in the Native Sons hall. Personalities and accusations which have been a feature of the school row since its commencement were taboo, although supporters of the two factions spiritedly contested the opposition opinions. The opposition plans were denounced and such terms as "rattrap," applied to the old high school were exchanged between the two sides. Peter J. Crosby, who opposed the use of the old high school of the proposed accommodation of 300 grammar school pupils, pointed out that it had previously been condemned as unfit accommodation for 100 older high school pupils. Hugh S. Aldridge was chalrman of the

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Ontion has been obtained by the Moran company, a large pork packing concern of Sah Francisco, on a ten-acre tract of land on Seventy-third avenue near the Southern Facthe tracks, according to Mayor Jahin 1, bayle. The firm, it is declared, plans to establish a slaughter and packing plant that will represent an investment of approximately \$500,000.

Details of the plan have not been made public by the heads of the concern, but it is admitted at the San Francisco offices that the negotiations are under way. The firm is one of the largest packing establishments of, its kind in the West.

Girl Baseball Stars to Play for Title

A championship baseball game between the girls' teams of Abameda and San Francisco counties will feature the triangular pienic of the Epworth Leagues to be held at Sunol Glen, near Pleasanton, September 9. The Alameda county team at present holds the championship of the league, having won it from the Stockton nine at the recent Asilomar Institute. The local battery consists of Miss Hattic Miller, Alameda, and Miss Helen Burton, Cakland.

An additional number of athletic events will feature the Admission day outing. A variety of races and trials of strength, including a baseball contest between married and single men, are scheduled. A special train has been chartered by the committee in charge, leaving First and Broadway for the pienic grounds at 9 o'clock.

Swedish Pageant to 💸 **Depict Past Century**

A final rehearsal of the grand choral features which will be part of the program at the Carl Mikacl Bellman festival Sunday in Shellmound Park is to be held topight in Swedish-American Hall. A selected choir of one hundred male voices, including the foremost singers of the Swedish singing society and the Swea Male Chorus, will be heard in the choruses, which will be part of the pageant depicting the guiety and frivolty of the court of Gustavus Hi, in whith Bellman was so prominent a figure and of which he sings so humorously. A bevy of pretty girls will be seen in a special series of Swedish dances which were popular in the eighteenth century and the costumes and customs of the people of that period will be faithfully portrayed. E. Egnel, C. T. Peterson, M. Pearson and W. K. Johnson are members of the committee in charge of the fete. A final rehearsal of the grand choral

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Salmon Fleet Ships to Enter Lumber Trade

After discharging its cargo of 2100

After discharging its cargo of 2100 barrels of sait salmon at Adams wharf the schooner C. A. Thayer went into drydock today at the Union Iron Works, where cleaning and painting operations are to be concluded before it enters into the lumber carrying trade from Piget Sound to Australia.

The C. A. Thayer is the first of the Alaska salmon packing fleet to get into home port after a season of fishing in northern waters. P. N. Nelson, local man, owns the packed fish and is at present considering several Eastern offers for the cargo. Both California and Eastern buyers are said to be anxious to secure the catch. The vessel leaves for the north within a few days and the drydock owners have promised quick work on the remodeling process.

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ey, 8. Moving pictures and entertainment San Leandro Grammar School, 7:45.

Pledmont Parlor, N. D. G. W., give whist party, Native Sons' Hall.

Macdonough—"Night at the Exposition and "Ten Minutes at Coffee Dan's."

Orpheum—Nora Bayes and vaudeville. Pantages-"The Elopers" and vaude

Franklin-"The Quitter.

ldora--Miss Bobbie Deane in the faous sack dive

Broadway-"The Little Girl Next Door WHAT IS DOING

TOMODROW Benefit ball given by Good Fellows for victims of Preparedness Parade, Auditorium, evening.

Oakland Fine Arts Galleries open, 10 12 and 1 to 5. University meeting, Greek Theater

Opening football practice, California Field, 4:15 p. m.

"Current Events," subject of Arthur I. Street, Allendale School, evening.
Pledmont Civic Club meets, Piedmon Avenue School, 2:30 p. m.

Requiem to Be Said for Richard Morrissey

Richard Morrissey, old time resident of lakband, will be buried tomorrow morn liichard Morrissey, old time resident of Oakhand, will be buried tomorrow morning, with a requiem high mass at Sacred Heart church, Fortleth and Grove streets, and interment at St. Mary's cemetery: He was 77 years old, and had fived 35 years in Oakhand, where he was well known. For ten years before his Oakhand residence, he lived in Montcrey, where he came following his advent into America from Ireland.

Morrissey was born in Tipperary. He is survived by a coughter, Mrs. Simond Raum, 722 Appar street, with whom he had lived for many years, and a grand-daughter, Mrs. Emma Merris.

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EL PASO, Aug. 31.—Mexican military reports to Juarez today said that after General J. J. Pershing's recent visit to El Vale there was an apparent northward movement of American expeditionary troops from that point. The report added that there are indications of plans to withdraw all American troops south of Colomb Dublan to the field headquarters there.

SLAVEN HEADS SENIORS.

BERKELEY, Aug. 31.—The senior class at the University of California has elected the following officers for the term: Prosident, T. W. Slaven; vice-president, Miss Coe McCabe; secretary, C. H. Rhein; treasurer, F. T. Elliott, sergeant, at-arms, E. H. Hesselberg; yell leader, E. H. Hirschfelder.

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